VOLUME XVI.

Looks Like a Sweep in All Directions.

REGULAR LANDSLIDE

Democrats Don't Even Claim a Close Fight.

Vengh in Illinois, Walte in Colorado Wilson in West Virginia. Simpson in Kansas, and a Score of Other Notable Ge Down-Congress Surely Republica in Both Branches - Nearly All State Logislatures of the Same Stripe.

Tresday's elections saw another of those tidal waves which now seem nearly periodic, and the Republicans landel everything nearly high and dry. A successful Democratic candidate is such a rarity that his presence in the ranks of the victors excites genuise surprise, both to the public and to himself.

The state majorities that piled up fill everybody with amazement. They beat all previous landslide records. Returns all previous landslide records. Returns from many states are choppy and far from complete, but the dilit is unmistakable, and imagination can supply the particulars that are lacking. The extent of the landslide may be measured by the following table, showing the change in the majorities in many of the states. The 184 figures are, of course, approximations to a large extent, official returns not being yet complete. The tendency of a landslide is to swell majorities, however:

1894.

Rep. Dem. Rep. Rep.
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Alabama 52, Arkansas 60, California 20,000
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*Idsho 2,000
Illinois 90,000 26,5
Indiana 30,000 7,1
Iowa 75,000 23,428
*Karsas 10,000
Kentucky 20,000 40,0
Louisians 59,7
Maine 14,979
Maryland 18.8
Massachusette, 50,000 25 101
Michigan 40,000 20,412
Minnesota 14,000 21,903
Missouri 10,000 41,4
Montana 1,270
Nebraska 5,000 7,866
"Nebraska
New Ha'pshire 3,647
New Jersey 10,000 14.9
New York 145, 00 45,0
North Carolina 32,6
North Dakets. 5,000 1
Ohio 95,000 1,072
Oregon 8,047
Pennsylvania., 2:0,000 63,747
Rhode Island 2,637
South Carolina 23,000 41,3
Nouth Dakota. 10,000 8,344
Tennessee 3,000 38,0
Texas 189,4
Vermont 21,667
Virginia 46,1
Washington 6.0
West Virginia 4.1
Wisconsin 47,000 6,5
Wyoming 10,000 732
*Colorado gave Weaver, Populist, 15,000 pl

*Colorado gave Weaver. Populist. 15,000 piu: ality; Idaho went Populist 1,921, Kansas 5,87; and Novada, 4,453.

NEWS OF THE BATTLE

Reports from All Over the Country Tell of the Result.

The Republicans have swept everything in sight in Wisconsin, with the exception of a few Legislative and Senatorial districts. They have elected Major W. H. Upham Governor by from 25,000 to 35,000 plurality, and with him goes the Republican State ticket. They have elected 8 out of 10 Congressmen. In the next Legislature the Republicans will have a clean working mawill have a clean working mahouse, but the Sen nority in the tower nouse, but the Senate will probably be in dispute until the official eturns are received. The State Senate will be bitterly fought for, as without it the Republicans cannot redistrict the State and break what they now denounce as a gerrymander.

Chairman Wissen is Beaten.

The result in West Virginia is as much a surprise to the Republicans as to the Democrats. The landslide seems to have reached every district, with the possible exception of the Third, which the Democrats still claim. In the Second District returns are coming in very slowly. Mr. Wilson, Dem., is undoubtedly de ested, but the indications are that the majority against him will be small. Dayton, Rep., has made gains at all points heard from but there are all on the railroads, and this was expected. The gains are larger, however, than the Republicans had counted on to give them the dis-Chairman Wilson Is Beaten. counted on to give them the dis-

Victory for Morton. The Republicans have carried New York. State by estimated pluralities ranging from 1:0,000 to 150.000. The total vote for the two leading candidates is consiberably in excess of that polled for Flower and Fassett for Governor in 1891. in addition to which are the votes cast this year for Wheeler, Ind. Dem. which will exceed 20,000. The tremendous Republican sweep in the city and State, it is estimated, has elected twenty-three Republican congressmen, a gain of eight over the present representation in Congress.

Returns from Rhods Island.

Returns from Rhode Island. Complete returns have not been re Complete returns have not been received from either of the Congressional districts in Rhodo Island, but the figures at hend leave no doubt of the success of Bull, Republican, over Lapham, Democrat, in the First District, and Arnold, Republican, over Garvin, Democrat, in the Second District. The receipt of returns from various towns is hampered by the prostration of the wires on account of the storm, but all the returns received have the Republican trend indicated in the dispatches from other States.

Wait Wins by 100,000.

Wuitt Wine by 100,000. Illinois has gone Ropublican by a majority estimated by Chairman Taner at 10,000. The Republicans have also probably elected sixteen of the twenty-two Congressmen and a major-ity of both branches of the General Assembly. They have certainly se-oured a majority on joint ballot in the General Assembly and will elect the

The Availanche Published every thursday araylists, Michigan, Caraylists, Michigan, Mic

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1894.

Publisher and Proprietor.

NUMBER 32.

33	Surveyor	<u> </u>	B. Odelil
		SUPERVISORS.	
	Grove Townshi	D	Wakeley
- :	South Branch.		Richardson
	Beaver Crock		J. Annie
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	Bradario		C Barber
	Ball		W. Hickory
	Blaine	T. P. 1	J. Niederes
	Center Plain		Richardsom
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Republican gain of 579.

North Dakota is Republican.

North Dakota returns so far show Allin (Rep.), for Governor, running ahead of the ticket. The Republicans gain in Fargo, Grand Forks, Bismarck and all other large towns, while in some country precincts the Populista gain slightly. Allin's election by 5,000 niurality is claimed by the Republican Contral Committee. The Democrate concede it by 1,000. M. H. Johnson (Rep.) is re-elected to Congress.

Michigan Republican v. 50,000. Hill in New York, Peck in Wiscensin. M. Michigan Republican by 50,000.

Michigan Republican by 50,000.
Michigan has gone Republican by about 60,000 plurality. The Republican State Central Committee claim it will exceed that figure, while Secretary Hosford, of the Democratic committee, concedes the Republican plurality to be 50,000. The Republicans have also elected every one of the twelve Congressmen.

Close Ruce in Kansas. Incomplete returns from one-third of Kansas indicate the election of Broderick, Rep., in the First Congressional District, O. I. Miller, Rep., in the Second; S. S. Kirkpatrick, Rep., in the Third, Charle, Curti, in the Fourth. It now looks as if Jerry Simpson was besten.

Results in Missourt. Congressman Tarency, Dem., of Kansas City, is re-elected by 1,350. Elsewhere in the State Republicans were generally successful, but present indications are that the Democrats have swept St. Louis completely on city, State and Congressional tickets.

Iowa Is All Republican. Heavy Republican gains were shown in Iowa from the start, and the State committee claims its entire State ticket by 75,000 plurality and ten Congressmen certain, with a probability of defeating Hayes, Democrat, and sending a solid delegation to Washington.

Indiana I. Also Republican.
The Indiana Democratic State Committee give up the State. It looks as if the Republican majority in the State might reach 25,000. The Republicans have certainly elected eight, and perhaps more, members of Congress.

Two Republican Senators.

In Wyoming a full vote was polled. The indications are that the full Republican State ticket is elected and that the Legislature will be Republican, insuring the election of two Republican United States Senators.

Quiet Election in Utah. Utah's election passed off quietly and a large vote was polled. Republican estimates are that Cannon (Rep.), for delegate to Congress, will have 1,100 majority, but this is not conceded by the Democrats.

Delegate from Oklahoma Returns so far from Oklahoms indicate that D. Flynn. Republican, for delegate to Congress is elected by 2,500 plurality.

In Colorado the indications are that McIntire (Rep.), for Governor, will have 15,000 to 20,000 majority over

Delaware, Too. Is Republic Returns indicate that the Republi-cans have carried Delaware by 800 ma-

HOW CONGRESS STANDS

Latest Figures Show the Republican

Have a Majority in the House. The following table shows the standing of the next Congress as nearly as can be computed from returns received. at the time this is written:

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successor to Senator Cullom. Republicans estimate their majority in Cook County at 15,000, electing the entire ticket. Reports indicate that the next Senate will have forty Democrate, fortyone Republicans and six Populists, while the attitude of the successor to Senator Harris, of Tennessee, is still in doubt. In this classification Senators Stewart and Jones, of Newsda, who were elected by the Republicans, but have announced their separation from that party, and Gov. Tilliman who will New Hampshire Republican.
Returns from New Hampshire were move more tardy, but those received show epublican majorities. Less than one-quarter of the State has been reported, but the returns at hand indicate that Busiel will have at least 6,000 lead over Kent. The election of two Republican Congressmen is conceded, and the Legislature will be Republican by probably seventy-five. Four wards in Manchester show a net Republican gain of 579.

North Dakota is Republican. announced their senaration from that party, and Gov. Tillman, who will doubtless be elected by the so-called independent Democrats of the South Carolina Legislature, are placed in the Populist column. Tillman will probably vote with the Democrats on organization, and Stewart and Jones, of Novada, and Peffer with the Republicans. This would throw the balance of power into the hands of the Populists.

The present United States Senate is made up as follows:

Democrate 44 Populists 5

According to the returns so far received, the Senate after March 4, 1895, is likely to stand:

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This gives the Republicans a plural This gives the Republicans a plurality of one over the Democrats, but leaves the Populists holding the balance of power, so that they can organize the Senate by a combination with either party. With the vacancies from Montans, Wyoming and Washington filled, the Senate ceases to have an old number of members, and the close division of parties foreshadows that Vice President Stevenson will have to exercise his prerogative and give the castcise his prerogative and give the cast-ing vote which will decide a good

TWO FATALLY BURNED.

Awful Explosion in the Westminster Fe-mule Seminary at Fort Wayne.

lican estimates are that Cannon (Rep.). for delegate to Congress, will have 1,100 majority, but this is not conceded by the Democrats.

Result in Connecticut.

Connecticut returns thus far heard from show alight Republican gains and a large falling off in the country vote. It is evident that the vote will be very close and it is doubtful if there will be an election by the returns.

Populats Gain in Texas.

From Texas there are no definite figures for Governor. Culberson. Dem., will be elected. Populists show gains, and the Democratic majority will be reduced.

Five Tickets in Washington.

In western Washington a drizzling rain fell, but a heavy vote has been polled. In Seattle five tickets were in the field, and the result cannot be estimated.

From present indications Judge Holcomb, the fusion Populist and Democratic candidate, has been elected Governor by a small plurality.

Delegate from Oklahoms.

Result in Connecticut.

There was a panic Tuesday morning at Westminster Femule Seminary at Fort Wayne, Ind. During the break-fast hour, while the dining-room was filled with sturents, a terrific explosion occurred immediately beneath. The building shook and a report like a thunderclap rent the air. The girls rushed into the basement. Missee Clara Diebold, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and fames burst out in all directions. The fire department was summoned and fine the streets, and flames burst out in all directions. The fire department was summoned and the family rushed into the basement. Missee Clara Diebold, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and flames burst out in all directions. The fire department was summoned and the family rushed into the basement. Missee Clara Diebold, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and flames burst out in all directions. The fire in the building smothered out as quickly as it came. The victims of the explosion were hurried to St. Joseph's Hospital. Misses Diebold and Masters are fatally burned. One of the girls lighted a match in the combustible fluid.

Postey rushed to the country was a panic Tuesday nor line at huma

Sparks from the Wires. JAMES HERDMAN, a banker of Pitts-burg, and one of its best-known citi-zens, died from pneumonia, aged 79

MARY GREEN, who died lately at Springfield, Chio, left \$500 for masses for the repose of her soul and also that of her husband.

CHARLES SWEENEY, an ex-baseball player, who kill d Con" McMames, in San Francisco, Cal., has been convicted

of manslatghter. BURGLARS entered the bank at West Winfield, Herkimer County, N. Y., and blew the door of the vault off with dynamite. They secured about

\$1,000 in money. THE Chattanooga, Tenn., Board of Health has announced that a veral cases of child murder have grown out on the insurance of the lives of infants

JOSEPH ROSINSKI was arrested at Pittsburg and held in \$8.000 bail on the charge of conspiracy to defraud a number of persons who subscribed to a co-operative land scheme.

S. G. WARDEN, a member of the A. R. U., has confessed that he and four other strikers caused the wreck near Sacramento, Cal. in which four United States soldiers were killed.

J. T. STEWART, one of the prominent at orneys in Oklahoma, Ok., has been arrested on a warrant gotten in Sa-betha County, Ks., charging him with embezzling \$9,097 in 1884. DAVID YOUNG, a prominent farmer, who until recently was engaged in the manu acture of harvesting machinery,

filed a petition of insolvency at Stock-ton, Cal. Liabilities, \$114,2.5. Five of the leaders of the Sanctified hand on Chincoteague Island, Mary-land, have been indicted for conspiracy in eparating wives from their husbands, and for being a public nuis-

for work in the Arctic regions, has been twenty-eight days out from Philadelphia, and its owners tosted it as mis ing. There is no hope of its being above water.

Speakers at Kalamazoo, Mich.

For refusing to betray Outlaw Bill Goode, Edd e Martin was hanged by a mob in Crittenden County, Ky.

THIRTY-FIVE cases of malarial fever are reported among Washard.

Total 826 126 218 121 246 24 12 Grand Forks, N. D.

CHINA MUST SETTLE.

REPARATION DEMANDED FOR THE CHUNG KING AFFAIR.

Great Britian Insists that Tactal Shens Be Degraded and that a Money Inanese Passengers.

Chinese Soldiers Were Brutal. The British officials in Shanghai have sent an ultimatum to the Chinese Vicercy demanding a settlement of the Chung King affair. The British demands are that Taotai Sheng be dismissed and degraded, the Chung King is to be saluted with twenty-one guns from the Tuku forts, and a money in-demnity is to be paid to the owners of the Chung King. If these demands are not complied with within the specified time, reprisals upon the part of the British fleet are threatened.

fied time, reprisals upon the part of the British fleet are threatened.

The Chung King affair is one of the remarkable incidents of the war between China and Japan, and may have serious results. On Aug, 4 last a Tlen Tsiu dispatch announced that thirteen Japanese soldiers, who had been forcibly removed by the Chinese from the British s'eamship Chung King, were returned immediately upon the Viceroy, Li Hung Chang, being notified, and it was added that the Viceroy apologized to the British Consul. On Aug. 7, however, a dispatch from Shanghai announced the arrival there of the steamship Chung King, and the Captain of that vessel gave his version of the affair, which gave it a more serious aspect. The Captain said that while his ship was at Tungku on the Gulf of Fe Chi Li. Chinese soldiers went on board of her for the purpose of telzing the Japanese passengers. They found on board that steamship sixty Japanese, mostly women and children, and at once began to hunt They found on board that steamship sixty Japanese, mostly women and children, and at once began to hunt them down. The Chinese pursued the Japanese all over the vessel, bound them hand and foot as soon as eaught and fung them over on the wharf. Li, Hung Chang eventual y, upon the protests of the British Consul, commanded the Japanese to be settly and on board. tests of the British Consul, commanded the Januaree to be returned on board the Chung King and ordered the Chinese soldiers who had made the raid to be severely punished.

DAY TO GIVE THANKS.

resident Cleveland Sets Apart Thursday



The President has issued the follow

ing:
The American people should gratefully render thanksgiving and praise to the Supreme Ruler of the universe, who has watched over them with kindness and fos-

render thanksgiving and praise to the Supreme Ruler of the universe, who has watched over them with kindness and fostering care during the year that has passed. They should also with humility and faith supplicate the Father of All Mercies for continued blessings according to their needs, and they should by deeds of charity seek the favor of the giver of every good and perfect git.

Therefore I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November, instant, as a day of thanksgiring and prayer, to be kept and observed by all the people of the land.

On that day let our ordinary work and business be suspended, and let us meet in our accustomed places of worship and give thanks to Almighty God for our preservation as a nation, for our immunity from disease; and pestilence, for the harvests that have rewarded our husbandry, for a renewal of national prosperity, and for every advance in virtue and intelligence that has marked our growth as a people.

And with our thanksgiving let, us pray that these blessings may be multiplied unto us, that our national conscience may be quickened to a better recognition of the power and goodness of God, and that in our national lifle we may clearer see and closer follow the path of rightcousness.

And in our places of worship and praise, as well as in the happy reunious of kindred and friends, on that day let us invoke divine approval by generously remembering the poor and needy. Burely he who has given us comfort and plenty will look upon our relief of the destitute and our ministrations of charity as the work of hearts truly grateful and as proofs of the sincerity of our thanksgiving. Witness my hand and the seal of the United States, which I have caused to be hereto affixed.

United States, which I have thereto affixed.
Done at the city of Washington on the first day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninoty-four, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and nineteenth.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President:
W. Q. GRESHAM, Fectetary of State. Telegraphic Clicks.

THE Southwestern Association of Bailway Surgeons met at Memphis, Tenn.

SAMUEL WHISTLER was killed at Noblesville, Ind., by a falling limb of s tree.

SNAKE-CHARMER MATLOCK was bit ten by a cob a at Dallas. Tex. He can not recover.

THE White Wings sailed from Baltimore for Rio de Janeiro with a cargo valued at \$42,000. THE force now at work on the Cubebra branch of the Panama canal will soon be increased to \$1,000 men.

Dr. J. B. CHARLTON was shot at Clear Lake, Iowa, by robbers. Pocket instrument stopped the bul et.

JULIUS CESAR and William Shakes peare are the names of two political speakers at Kalamazoo, Mich.

. Mrs. Robert Shepard, an aged and feeble widow, was attacked at Jas-per, Ala., by three hogs and killed.

GEORGE COLLIER, a well-to-do citizen of Anderson, Ind., is missing, and it is feared he has met with foul play.

CURRENT COMMENT. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Was in the Orient.
The King of Corea is in more danger
than was supposed. He sleeps in a folding bed.—New York World.

Li Hung Chang, divested of pretty much everything that is worth wearing nowadays, might probably be employed as a living picture.—Dubuque Herald.— The prediction that the Chinese will some day overrun Europe seems about to

be realized—they are so anxious to get away from the Japs.—Philadelphia Times. The capture by the Japanese troops of

another Chinese port suggests that if China can fight she ought to begin before she has been clubbed to death.—Phila-delphia Inquirer.

It seems that the newspaper correspondents fight in the van of the Japanese forces. The ignominious defeats of the Chinese may now be readily understood.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Chinese have concluded that if the Japs are so awfully stuck on having Port Arthur they may have it. Therefore they themselves have left—perhaps for some quieter town.—New York Morning Journal.

Recent Train Robberies. The promptness with which the authorities are catching the Virginia train robbers—in their interviews—will only strengthen the public belief that if the outlaws are ever captured it will be by accident.—Pittsburg, Dispatch.

Train robbers are operating dangerous-It mear Philadelphia. The andacious rascals who held up a train near Richmond, Va., will doubtless be unrelentingly pursued and punished. Prompt retribution may prevent further trouble.—Philadelphia Call.

Philadelphia Chall.

For scientific train robbing, California is entitled to the palm over Indian Territory. Two of the bandit gentry not only cleaned out an express car with neatness and dispatch but used the locomotive to carry them beyond the reach of pursuit—Kansas City Star.

a plea for suicide as a justifiable and even commendable way of ending one's career if it is not satisfactory to one's self.—

The law in New York which punishes an attempt at suicide with imprisonment is attacked in his most vigorous fashion by Col. Ingersoll. The law is of course barbarous, for a person despairing or insane enough to attempt suicide assured. eeds other treatment than imprisonment if he fails.—Boston Transcript.

The Czar's Death. Alexander III. from the opening of his reign was harassed by morbid dread of assassination. At last comes Death, the cynical scene-shifter, alike indifferent, whether life is a comedy or a tragedy, and rings down the curtain.—Tribune.

Croker to the Lexow stand? Mr. Croker's health is very precarious and there are stemens starting for Europe constantly.—Providence Journal.

It does not take much effort to imagin a more comfortable state of mind than that of the "big men" in New York who feel the Lexow committee drag-net slowly but surely gathering around them.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

No one can blame the weather man. le played his part well.—Baltimore

In a day or so the excitement will have died out and neighbors will again be on speaking terms.—Washington Post. The next thing to upset the country will be Christmas, when it will be the women's turn to go crazy.—Atchison Globe.

As a tribute to some of the candidates the brass band will please strike up "Home Again" while the election returns are being read—Washington Star.

The Lily of Hawail. Possibly Liliuokalani will be able to pair her unsettled mind with her unsettled pension claim.—Washington Post. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani, who may with poetic license be styled a faded Lili, mod-estly requests of Uncle Sam a pension of \$40,000. This petition is evidently offered as a compromise upon her original demand for President Dole's head.—Philadelphia Record.

Europe is filled with the suspicion that the brash young Emperor of Germany is gradually working down to a figure-head chancellor.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The German Chancellership

Count Caprivi has accquitted himself creditably, and the fact that he was not willing to bend his convictions to suit the notions of the roung and somewhat erratic Emperor shows that he had the requisite courage and resolution for the premiership.—Pittsburg Commercial Ga-

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently

Lesson for November 18.
GOLDEN TEXT.—"As ye would that mea should do to you, do ye also to them like-wise."—Luke 5: 31.

The subject of this lesson, "The Sermon on the Mount," is found in Luke

The subject of this lesson, "The Sermon on the Mount," is found in Luke 6: 20-31

"He lifted up his eyes on Greek eis, into) his disciples." It is a straight, level look Christ gives us to-day. No evasion, no peradventure. He knows the truth and he knows he is telling the truth. Look, honestly back and listen, "Blessed be ye poor." Does it mean penniless? But we have seen penniless blasphemers. Does it mean timid? But we have seen timid skeptins. Lord, do then tell us what it signifies. And he does. He is very kind and considerate, and remembering that we are dust he has dropped down from the very skies to give us this explanation, Rev. iii. 17, 18. To the Laodiceans: "Because thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing, and knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked, I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fre, that thou mayest be clothed, and that the shame of thy nakedness do not appear; and anoint thy eyes with eye-salve, that thou mayest see." It is enough, Lord, I am rindone.

"I am coming to the cross,

"I am coming to the cross,
I am poor and weak and blind,
I am counting all but dross—
I shall full salvation find."

cleaned out an express car with nentness and dispatch but used the locomotive to carry them beyond the reach of pursuit.—
Kansus City Star.

The California and Virginia train robberies occurred almost simultaneously with Dr. Conan Doyle's arrival in this country. The brigands were probably desirous of seeing how a story of the robberies would read after being touched up by the eminent writer of detective tales.—Baltimore Herald.

Ingersoll on Satetde.

Col. Ingersoll's remarks will also apply to political suicide.—Washington Post.
Col., Robert G. Ingersoll has let up on Moses long enough to speak a good word for suicide.—Philadelphia Call.

Col. "Bob" Ingersoll's bobingersolls.—Springfield Republican.

Col. Ingersoll's article is virtually a plea for suicide as a justifiable and even commendable way of ending one's currer

"He went that was dross.—I shall fall salvation find."

Is all fall salvation find."

It is the hungry that win. The blesseds are ye that hunger now."

It is the hungry that win. The blessed are ye that hunger now."

It is the hungry that win. The blessed are ye that hunger now."

It is the hungry that win. The blessed are ye that hunger now."

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It is the hungry that win. The blessed are ye that hungry that win the scholar at school not greatly gifted except with thirst? You laughed except

"He wept that we might weep, Each sin demands a tear; In heaven alone no sin is found, And there's no weeping there!

And there's no weeping there."
Yes, there's a good time coming when sorrow and sighing shall flee away, and God shall wipe all tears from our eyes. But to day are we not altogether so thoughtless and careless regarding the sin we see about us and the sous that are going down to death: Do not tears go be ore regival joys, tears mixed with prayers? God bring the church to tears of grief that she may presently be led to songs of giadness.

Alexander III. from the opening of his reign was harassed by morbid dread of assassination. At hast comes Death, the cynical scene-shifter, alike indifferent whether life is a comedy or a tragedy, and rings down the curtain.—Tribune.

It is impossible to think of the death of the Czar except as that of the peace keeper of Europe—an autocraf who was nevertheless an exemplary ruler in many ways and one whose private virtues earned the respect of all men.—Philadeliphia Ledger.

He was not a great man, and fortunately not a bad one. Destiny had placed him in the groove of a great machine, which, with all his autocracy, he had not the power to change; and he did the best that any Czar can do when he moved decorously and decently down the groove to the end.—New York Journal.

To Hishar

the end.—New York Journal.

Up Higher.

It is well that the police commissioners are to be examined. They can explain many things which stand sorely in need of explanation. The public should know the worst.—Indianapolis News.

Isn't Mr. Goff a little indiscreet in an nouncing that he may call Mr. Richard Croker to the Lexow stand? Mr. Croker's health is very precarious and there are steamers starting for Europe constantly.—Providence Journal.

Charles's system of theology. It was well thought out, every word a pearl. Some one has said it was the gathered study. Certainly these sentences will take us years to sound to their depths. And yet how simple and practical! They take hold of every-day life, and they fasten on the minds of the high and they fasten on the minds of the high are the spirit breathed here. "Who are the meek?" Said the boy of the constantly.—Providence Journal.

rough questions."

O. on grace how great a debtor
Daily I'm constrained to be;
Let thy grace, Lord, like a fetter,
Bind my wandering heart to thea
Prone to wander, Lord, I feel it.
Prone to leave the God I love;
Here's my hourt, Lord, take and seal it.
Seal it for thy courts above?
Be satisfied. "Trust God's discipling

Be satisfied. Trust God's discipline, trust God's providence. Ask, like the happy infant, and receive. This little bundle of clamorous wants in its mother's arms is also a bundle of sweet satisfaction. Be God's child. Be happy in resting in God. Trust his grace. Sometimes I get sweet glimpses of hi

face,
But that is all;
Sometimes be looks on me and seems to smile,
But that is all;
Fometimes he speaks a passing word of

peace.

But that is all;

Sometimes I think I hear his loving voice

Upon me call. And is this all he meant when first he 'Come unto me?'

Come unto me?

Is there no deeper, more enduring rest
In him for thee?

Is there no steadier light for thee in him?
O, come and see;
Is there no deeper, more enduring rest
In him for thee? Nay, do not wrong him with thy heavy

thoughts,
But love his love;
Do thou full justice to his tenderness,
His mercy prova.
Take him for what he is, O, take him all,
And look above,
And do not wrong him with thy heavy
thoughts,
But love his love.

Christ and his love shall be thy blessed Forevermore; Christ and his light shall shine on all thy

ways
Forevermore;
Christ and his peace shall keep thy troubled
soul soul
Forevermore;
Christ and his love small be thy blessed all
Forevermore;
Next Lesson—"Opposition to Christ."
Mark iii, 22-35,

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. John Irwin Pastor. Eervices every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every lowing morning servi Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV, LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Bunday School at 2 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCHday at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m.

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R. D. CONNINE, W. M.
A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month, W. WOODBURY, Post Com.

A. TAYLOR, Adjutant . . . WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ternoon. ISABEL JONES, President.

REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, B. A. M., No. 123.-Meets every third Tuesday in each mo

WM. PRINGLE, H. P. A. TAYLOB, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, 1. O. O. F., No. 127. Moots every Tuesday evening. C. O. McCullough, N. G.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT; I. O. O. F., NO. 116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings. W. McCULLOUGH, C. P. S. G. TAYLOR, Secretary.

T. NOLAN, B. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-EHN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon.

MARY L. STALET, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141,-Meets first and third Wednesday of each month. J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, L. O. F., No. 790.-Meets second and last Wednesday of each month. G. W. Smith, C. B. 1 T. NABBIN, R. S.

WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.-Meets first and third Saturday of each month L. J. PATTERSON, Captain. ER. BELL, 1st Sergeant. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M. - Meets

every first and third Wednesday of each month

SABAH M. WOODPIELD, Lady Com. EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper. LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W.-Meets in regular session every Monday evening.

GEO, H. BONNELL, Counsel Com.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

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GRAYLING, MICH. The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and business houses, is newly built, furnished in first-oines style, and heated by steam throughout. Every attention will be paid to the comfort of guests. Pine sample-rooms for common of the style ple-rooms for common of the style ple-rooms.

F. A. BRIGHAM, Tonsorial Artist.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop news corner Michigan Avenue and Rallroad Streek. Prompt at ention given all customers. Oct. 1, '51. McCULLOUGH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE, GRAYLING, MICHICAN.
First-class rigs at all thines. Good accommodation for farmers' or travelors' teams. Sales made on commission, and satisfaction guaran-

CEDAR STREET, One block north of Finn's store.

Fine JOB PRINTING

AT THIS OFFICE

W. BLANCHAN, Sec. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102 — Meets every Saturday evening. G. S. DYER, Com. 3 LATE hours bring early age.

THINK of it! A trolley car runs through the streets of Jerusalem.

Tire man that lives to make the world happy is the happy man.

THE wagon-wheel trust is latest. This thing is getting tire-

THE Ameer of Afghanistan isn't dead, after all, the whole trouble being ameer attack of the gout.

THE frog was the original croaker. Though well able to keep his head above water, he croaked away.

Ir appears by the report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs that live Indians have been good Indians

Unfortunately our statutes do

not say anything about boiling oil and its application to train wreckers. O, for a mikado! A CHEERFUL spirit makes labor light and sleep sweet and all around

happy, which is much better than being only rich. Mrs. Julia Korn of New York has secured a divorce on the ground

of extreme cruelty Mr. Korn, per-haps, was easily shocked. THE more we think of the marriage of Alix of Hesse and the Czarowitz the more we are convinced that the

expression "wedding obsequies" is cor-WE believe Breckinridge's chance of getting a United States Senatorship is about on a par with Miss Pollard's chances of cashing her \$15,000

judgment.

A STAMP collector is in trouble in Washington. He collected 50,000 2-cent stamps in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and then the government collected him.

THE better the day the better the deed" is bad law, if it be good morals. A deed executed on Sunday is as empty a conveyance as a hearse coming home from a funeral.

NEW YORK bicycle girls are discussing the best course to pursue when rude man makes sport of their bloomers. Chicago girls under such circumstances generally pursue the

TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN DAper money, deposited in a chimney by an Ohio farmer, was completely destroyed recently. If all this morey was in greenbacks, treasury notes or silver certificates Uncle Samuel has cleared \$12,000. If it was national bank notes the banks have cleared that much. The advantages of paper money to those who issue it cannot

According to the system of conducting elections in Norway it takes some time to choose members of a new Parliament. The voters ballot for many delegates and these elect the members. Primary voting began in the kingdom nearly two months ago, and is now about completed. e returns indicate that the radicals, who favor the separation of Norway from Sweden, will not have a working majority in the new Parlia ment, so that the question of a dissolution of the union remains an

SURGERY'S discovery of a way to the European detective forces a great deal of difficulty in locating wellknown criminals. By these operations the whole character of the facial expression is sometimes changed by a few deft jabs of a lancet. The wound heals in a very short time, and in most cases can never be noticed. The criminal fraternity are not slow to take hold of this knowledge, and, in consequence, the descriptions in the possession of the detectives cannot always be depended upon.

THE interviews with a convicted Chicago murderer whose death sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life are rather suggestive of the sensations of a man waiting for death. The criminal said: "No one can possibly describe them. It is one continual, awful torture. If the people only knew the agony of it there would be no murders committed, no matter what the provocation might be. 'I didn't sleep a wink night before last. Whenever I shut roughly clad man in the same car my eyes I could see the gallows over with me. He had the appearance of my eyes I could see the gallows over in that corner of the jall, and every footstep near my cell sounded like ance I was surprised to learn that he the drop when Higgins went off." It was an electrician. It seems that he may be doubtful whether society desires or has the right to inflict this "continual, awful torture" even in Down in Texas there are thousands revenge for the commission of the irreparable crime of murder. But, on reparable crime of murder. But, on ranches which serves the purpose of the other hand, it is still more doubt-keeping the cattle in bounds quite ful whether society desires to dismiss successfully, except where there is a a convicted murderer in a state of stampede. Then they go through the ecstatic bliss. Asked how he felt when news of commutation of his sentence thereof with absorbed the standard with absorbed to the standard with a stand arrived, the murdirer—whose crime charged with electricity would stop was the most helinous, since its vice fixed up over 500 miles of fence, but tim was a woman—replied: "Never that the interrupter be used worst felt happier in my life. To think I out too fast, and he was going East am not to die is to give me the great-est pleasure I ever experienced." It atus for charging fences.—"Electrical may well be doubted whether this is Review. exactly the purpose for which the THE man that lifts himself has a

the same of the party of the low

Ir is removed that the Chicago for companies are about to form a trust If they do they probably will freeze out all competition.

PERMAPS the story about the destruction of Harvard's observatory in Peru is too highly magnified, but a recent dispatch lens color to it.

Taking the country as a whole, it is claimed that there are only ninetyfive women to every one hundred men; but it must be remembered that in this computation dudes are classifled as males.

THE cable announces that the Marquis de Villobal is coming to the United States to raise money for his brother, the Duke of Veragua. It the Duke really needs money and will come to this country we will guarantee him a job at \$1.50 a day for eight hours work if he is sober and reliable.

Vision, of ample egulpment, of joycus, sanguine vitality, sympathizing with the march of thought and standing in the front ranks of advance. With his departure the last of the literary lights of New England has disappeared. Dana, Emerson, Longfollow, Hawthorne, Whittier, Curtis—these, all sons of New England—are streamed now Holless "the last quis de Villobal is coming to the

THERE is a general impression that the humidity of the air is greater in the woods than in the open fields. This is contradicted, however, by the result of observations recently made in Germany. It was found there that the humidity, both relative and absolute, was slighty greater in the open than in the woods, and this was true equally in the morning and in the afternoon. As to the temperature of the air among the trees, it was a trifle higher than in the open in the morning, and in a more marked degree in the afternoon.

Ir is interesting to note that the salary of the late Lord Chief Justice Coleridge was \$40,000 a year, while that of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is \$10,500. The Lord Chancellor receives \$50,000 a year while in office and a pension for life of \$25,000. The Lords of Appeal get \$30,000, and all other judges \$25,000. The income of the British Attorney General is at least \$60,000 a year, against a salary of \$8,000 for the Attorney General of the United States. The latter figure is the salary of our Secretary of State, while all the English Secretaries of State get \$25,000 a year, and, after serving for a certain time, they are entitled to \$10,000 a year for life.

MICHIGAN, has a law requiring foreign corporations doing business in the State to file copies of their articles of incorporation and to pay a franchise fee to the State. Of course the act was passed for the purpose of holding to local accountability railroad and insurance companies and similar corporations of other States operating in the State. Recently there was an attempt to enforce the law and collect the frauchise fee against manufacturing and mercantile companies doing business under a charter and selling goods in Michigan by agents with samples. The Supreme Court has held that the law does not apply to such corporations, and that no franchise fee is required if they do business in the State. The decision is on the same grounds as those holding that statutes of States requiring a license

OUT West the train robbers took several bags of gold from an express car; and in Virginia other robbers captured \$150,000. These incidents followed somewhat closely the two cases in which the companies, having got wind of intended robberies, not only defeated the robbers, but turned the tables upon them and sitter only defeated the roboers, but turned the tables upon them, and either on the tables upon them, and either of the tables upon the members of two bands. Those successes of the companies have, therefore, not thrown much of a damper upon this industry; and perhaps it was too the companies that the should be performed that the companies of the companies have, therefore, not the companies of the com much to expect that they should do so. Express companies are sending across the country at all times safes containing large sums of money, practically undefended. No doubt the robbers have their confederates in the service of the companies. They know to the littlest details all the -just how many dollars go by a given train: where that train will be at a certain hour, and what men have charge of the money. They stake their lives against the money. and generally win; for the employes are men of peace, without any incentive to make themselves targets. An unguarded railroad car full of ready money is the weakest point in the whole financial system of the country. What are the express com panies going to do about it?

Electrical Wire Fences

"Once when I was traveling be tween Dallas and Austin, Tex.," said an electrical salesman, "I noticed a a miner, but on making his acquaintmade a specialty of installing battery and induction coil outfits for charg-ing wire fences with electricity. of miles of barbed wire fence on the

good deal of dead weight to raise.

WENDELL HOLMES DLIVER GIFTED MAN.

land and One of the Most Remarkable Men of the Century-His Sweet and Well Ordered Life.

"The Last Leaf" Falls. In the death of Oliver Wendell Holmes one of the most loved and respected of contemporaneous. Amer respected of contemporations. After-icans passed away. Dusing the greater portion of a life which ex-tended over 85 years Mr. Holmes had been in one or another way prom-liently before the public. He was deduce, essayist, novelist, poet, lec-turer, professor and doctor. In all of these departments his light shone brillianity.—He was a man of broad vision, of ample equipment, of joyous,

at rest, and now Holmes, "the last leaf upon the tree," has gone to join them. The same year he was born there came into the world Darwin, Lincoln, Gladstone, Tennyson and Poe. Each of these attained distinction that is given few men. Each performed a notable part in the world's work and all, with the exception of Gladstone, have gone to the shoreland.

A Puritan by descent and a New A Puritan by descent and a New-Englander by birth, Oliver Wendell Holmes was one of the most remark-men of the century. He knew the world, and whether in essay or novel or poem or speech he gave to his fel-lowmen the inspiring watchwords of labor and hope. The gentle light of labor and hope. The gentle light of his refined humor illuminated his very written word, and his unques tioning faith in the final prevalence of right is manifested in every pas age. The world is the better and



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES happier because he has lived in it, and to-day in every civilized land there is poignant sorrow over his demise.

His Career. Mr. Holmes was born in Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 29, 1809. In 1825 he entered Harvard and graduated in 1829. In discharge of a patriotic act he gained his first dis-tinction. It was then proposed to break up the old frigate Constitution, which in many a memorable battle maintained the glory of the American flag. Holmes wrote "Old Iron-sides" as a protest against the vandal act and the Constitution was saved. The "Ironsides" ranks among the best of Holmes' poems. Following are the words:

Long has it waved on high,

And many an eye has danced to see

The borner in the sky;

Beneath it rang the battle shout,

And burst the cannon's roar: The meteor of the ocean air Shall sweep the clouds no more!

In his early studies Holmes devoted himself to law, but soon discarded it for medicine. To this profession be adhered all through life; but while medicine furnished him with occupation, literature was his love, and as poet and author he became known

to the people.
In 1839 Mr. Holmes became professor of anatomy and physiology at Dartmouth College. In 1847 he accepted the professorship of anatomy at Harvard, a position he held until 1882. He wrote forty-two works on medical subjects, and lived to see many of his early ideas of medicine, which at first met with condemna-tion, accepted by the leading physicians of the world. One of his famous epigrams, which raised a storm of in-dignation, was that if all the medicine in the world were thrown into the sea it would be all the better for mankind and all the worse for the

The "Autocrat." In 1857 Holmes began his series of papers known as "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," in the Atlantic



Monthly, and they met with a won-derful popularity. In them he disderful popularity. In them he discussed, with genial wit and sound cussed, with genial wit and sound chance passenger in a railway train on the Cambridge line, who was startellectual topics of the day. They were followed by "The Prefessor at the Breakfast Table" and "The Poet of the day. It had been the

very question he was going to ask me, but my anticipating it seemed to at the Breakfast Table." Among the "Autocrat" series appeared such gems as "The Chambered Nantilus" im so uncanny that he got out at after flight of song followed. There

A FRENCH BONNET.

were poems of nature and of the heart, patriotism, pathos—all the

nounced the most perfect extant.

And again
The pavement stones resound,
As he totters o'er the ground
With his cane.

They say that in his prime, Ere the pruning-koife of lime Out him down. Not a better man was found By the Urier on his round Through the town.

But now he walks the streets, And he looks at all he meets Sad and wan. And he shakes his feeble head. That it seems as it he bald, "They are gone."

The mossy marbles rest, On the lips that he has prest. In their bloom. And the names he loved to hear Have been carved for many a year On the tomb.

My grandmamma has said— Poor old lady? she is dead Long ago— That he had a Boman nose, And his cheek was like a rose

In the snow.

I know it is a sin For one to sit and grin

And if I should live to be

The last leaf upon the tree
In the spring.
Let them smile as I do now,
At the old forsaken bough
Where I cling.

At him here;
But the old three-cornered hat,
And the breeches, and all that,
Are so queer!

Holmes was known to the world as a

Inflamorer

HOLMES' HOME IN BOSTON

writer of fiction. In 1860 "Elsie Ven

ner" appeared, and seven years later came "The Guardian Angel." In

where appreciated.

His home life was sweet and beau

tiful. His wife, who died in 1888, was a woman of grace and culture,

and will be remembered by many a

Sanitary Commission during the war

His eldest son, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., is a Justice of the Su-

preme Court of Massachusetts. The

second child, Amelia Jackson Holmes, who died in 1881, was a writer of marked ability, and a leader in many

tenevolent works. The third and last child, Edward Holmes, is a dis-

Rattled Him.

James Payn says that there was

queer resemblance between himself and another Trinity man. "Not only was I often addressed by persons who

took me for him, but people used to ask, apropos of nothing, whether I knew So and so I remember mak-

ing a considerable impression upon

one of the leaders in the wo

tinguished lawyer.

But now his nose is thin, And it rests upon his chin Like a staff, And a crook is in his back, And a melancholy crack In his laugh

I saw him once before, As he passed by the door, And again

and the second section of the section of th

BOSE WAS MOTHERLESS. daternal Attentions Were Supplied by

gamut of expression, each note touched with faultless skill. Per-haps one of the sweetest poems he When Bose was born he was a little ball of fluffy white and black wrote was that entitled "The Leaf," and which Poe profur. My, but he was just too pretty for anything! Bose's mother was a big St. Bernard that had taken several prizes at the Westminster Ken-nel Club's show, and the royal blue blood that flows in the mother's veins was transmitted to her fuzzy off-spring, says the New York Journal.

Three days after Bose was born the mother dog died. Great was the sorrow thereat, and many the fears expressed over Bose's future. He was such a big little dog that he required



great deal of milk, and how was he to be fed, was the question.

Finally little Miss Dimple, the daughter of Bose's owner, suggested

WHO SAYS I'M HUNGRY?

that her baby brother's bottle be given Bose, and at once it was done. Did Bose take kindly to his foster mother? You should have seen him! No baby in all the world took nourish-It was not until late in life that more greedily than did this

ALECK, THE NEGRO

years in the same place is of more than local interest. Such a one is "Old Aleck," a negro who has lived since 1857

has lived shince lost in the Sallors' Snug Harbor in New York. Alexander Freeman is his proper name and he is the oldest resident of the petropolism.

of the metropolis— "OLD ALECK" that is, he has lived in New York longer than any other person. In spite of his great age, his claim to which is well authenticated he is still hale and hearty and does as much work and smokes as much tobacco as any of the old salts in the institution. Says he: "I was born in Murray street and remember New York City In 1885 he published "A Mortal Antipathy." When lectures were popuwhen it did not extend further that. When I was a boy the city was nothlar, forty years ago, Mr. Holmes was ing but like the country, full of trees in demand, and his refined wit and and creeks and the like. We used to philosophical treatment were every- fish in a little stream that ran down about where James street is nov He was born a slave, but at 21 be came free and shipped as a sailor. He has seen nearly every part of the navigable globe and is full of inter-

esting stories. An American syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of a volcano in Mexico. Bets of two to one are offered that some enterprising American will gobble up the privileges of navigating the canals of Mars.

To some men prosperity is a greater misfortune than adversity

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

"THE RIPENED LEAVES." Said the leaves upon the branches One sunny autumn day:
"We've inished all our work, and now

We can no longer stay. So our gowns of red and yellow, And our sober cloaks of brown, Must be worn before the frost comes, And we go rustling down.

"We've had a jolly summer, With the birds that build their Beneath our green umbrellas,

And the squirrels that were our guests. But we cannot wait for winter, For we do not care for snow, When we hear the wild northwesters We loose our clasp and go.

But we hold our heads up bravely Unto the very last.

And shine in pomp and splendor

As away we flutter fast.

In the mellow autumn noontide

We kiss and say good-by, And through the naked branches Then may children see the sky."

-[Margaret E. Sangster in Harper's
Young People.

EVERYTHING HAS ITS USE. Did you ever watch a wasp flying near the ceiling of a country kitchen? You might think it is a useless in-sect and ought to be killed before it has a chance to sting anyone. A little more watching will show you that you are wrong. Wasps will help rid the place of flies. They sting the flies insensible, carry them off to their cells and either eat them or deposit them for their young to feed on. Out of doors wasps kill the flies that injure fruit trees by laying eggs in the buds and causing ugly excrescences on the trees or worms in the fruit. In this way one thing fits into another, so that if you kill a wasp at one time of year you may find worms in your apples at another. Everything has a use if you only look for it. Toads keep insects off of garden plants and smalls act as scavengers in water. When they are put in an aquarium they not only clear the water of all decaying stuff, but they keep the glass clean by crawling over it. — Boston Post.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S DOLLS.

Messrs. George Newnes, limited, of London, England, announce that Miss Low's illustrated account of the Queen's dolls will be ready for publication soon. The interest ex-cited a few months since by the article in the Strand Magazine, which described some of the dolls which her Majesty had dressed and played with in her childhood, has suggested the issue in a more complete form of a permanent record of the amuse-ments which brightened the isolation of her high rank even in the days of infancy. The volume is published with the gracious permission and approval of her Majesty. Of the one hundred and thirty-two dolls preserved, the queen herself dressed no fewer than thirty-two—sometimes with the assistance of Baroness Lebzen, whose help is scruppilously recorded in the "List of My Dolls," but generally alone. Those which are presented in this volume, with all the advantages of color printing, are, for the most part, theatrical personages and court ladies.

HONEST WITH HIMSELF. Little Frankie was forbidden to touch the sewing machine, and as he was generally a pretty obedient boy, his mother, auntie, and his auntie's friend were much surprised one after-noon to find the thread badly tangled and the needle broken. Frankie was, without doubt, the culprit, and he was called before the family

tribunal of justice.
"Frankie, did you touch the sewing machine?" asked mamms,

"Yes, mamma," was the tremulous answer. He was such a mite, so frail and delicate, so utterly help-less as he stood before us all with parted lips, and big frightened eyes, our hearts went out to him in pity.
"Now, Frankie," continued his
mother, "you know I said I would Dunish you if you disobeyed me, and He is Probably the Oldest Besident of New I shall have to keep my promise."

York City.

Yes, mamma," came in a trembling whisper. Surely the little fellow
pent nearly the whole of his 107 was punished sufficiently, and yet we realized that justice must be enforced. 'It is a very long time since you forbade him to touch the machine, perhaps he forgot," sug-gested his aunt.

"And if he forgot that would make a difference, would it not?" I vent-

ured to suggest,
"Certainly," answered his mother,
"did you forget, Frankie? I know
my boy will speak the truth."
The was a suggest of the su

There was a pause, and in that pause there was a struggle between right and wrong; then answer with a passionate cry as though the struggle were almost beyond his puny strength: "O, mamma, mamma, I did remember.

I shan't make believe to myself!' Brave boy! How often we chil dren of a larger growth lack the courage of being honest with our-selves!—[New York Observer.

How to Squeeze a Lemon

There are lemon squeezers and lemon squeezers, but I wouldn't use one of them, writes a correspondent, The acid on metal makes the juice taste metallic, and the wooden ones are apt to leave a bad taste. Besides that, if you use a lemon squeez-er you are sure to get a lot of the essential oil out of the rind of the lemon, and that is rank poison to the stomach. The best way to get the juice from a lemon is to roll it till it is soft, then cut off the end and insert a silver knife and scrape the pulp out into the dish. That way you get all the good of the lemon and none of the bad. Roll it under your hand on a hard table or put the lemon and property and the service of the on down on the floor and roll it lightly under your feet. Then wipe it off before squeezing. Never leave the seeds of a lemon in the pulp that you take out. The seeds will make the juice very bitter in half an hour after taken from the lemon.—[New York World.

Venemous serpents played an important part in the medicines of other days. POAD'S STRUCK ILE."

There died a few days ago in the back woods of Venango man through whom something over man through whom something over thirty years ago a catch phrase was added to the vocabulary of the day, which became the text for humorists, song writers, and even playwrights. His name was Leander Jenkins. He lived near Franklin, Pa., in the early years of the oil excitament, and was a sort of man of all work. A black-smith named Evans lived on French Oreek, and he had a plump and rosy daughter named Suele. Jenkins fell in love with Suele and she with him and they became engaged to be married. At that time large oil wells were being struck on Oil Creek, some miles

above Franklin, and every body's head was full of the matter. There was a well of water in Blacksmith Evans' yard, and one day, during the early oil excitement, the water in it was found to be strongly impregnated with petroleum. The blacksmith at once made up his mind that there was oil on his property and concluded to drill a well. An engine to do the drilling was out of the question, and he attached his drill to the end of a spring pole and started in to "kick" the well down. Evans worked at his well only when he was not busy in his well only when he was not busy in his shop. If there was a mule to be shod, he dropped his drill and earned his 25 cents a shoe by shoeing the mule. In that way he worked at his well for several months, until at the depth of seventy three feet he struck oil. The oil wasn't at all like the oil they were finding on Oil Creek. Experts yielded his well and vegoroused. perts visited his well and pronounced its product lubricating oil of the finest quality. Evans, utilizing his spring pole as a pumping engine, kicked twenty barrels of oil a day kicked twenty parries or oil a day from his well, and it sold at \$30 a barrel. The demand for it was so great that the supply could not keep up with it. Then Evans deepened his well a little, and it responded with a yield of 200 barrels a day. An offer of \$500,000 in cash for one half interest in the well was made to him but. est in the well was made to him, but he refused it. On the Saturday of one week, by hard work, he made \$5 in his blacksmith shop. Two weeks later Evans' income was \$6,000 a day. It was on the second day after the

blacksmith's well began to yield its twenty barrels that Leander Jenkins. went to make his weekly call on Susie. He was clated, but Susie met him coldly.

"Lee," said she, "you'll have to git.
I don't want you."
"How so, Suste?" said Leander.
"'Cause dad's struck ile!"
And "Lee" had to "get." Sus e's

pat remark soon spread all through the region and all over the country, and it was the popular phrase long after the early oil excitement had died away. Evans made an immense fortune out of his well, but lost it nearly all. like hosts of others, in subsequent speculations in oil. Susie was only 16, and her father sent her away to be educated. She returned home in three years; a beautiful and accomplished girl, and is now the wife of a rich ranchman in New Mexico. And Leander Jenkins died the other day, a backwoods teamster, not more than four miles from the spot where he met his fate because "Dad had struck ile."

WEAR SIDE-LACED GAITERS. Or Be Content to Be Out of the Feminine

Swlm. Although everybody wore side-laced shoes twenty years ago, the style was generally regarded as a nuisance because of the tedious process of lacing. The shoes were neat-fitting, and always looked well-on the feet, but because of the objec-tion named the button gatter learned tion named the button gaiter leaped into favor the moment it appeared, on account of its easy adjustment. According to a high authority on footwear, an improved side-lace shoe is likely soon to be introduced, some of the more lashionable makers al-ready showing samples. One lace is used, the lower part being carried over and over, as in men's shoes, the upper zigzagging over small studs and being caught at the top by a



clasp. In this way the wearer can fasten her shoe as easily as she can her gloves. An imitation button lap her gloves. An imitation button lap is one of the favorite features of this

A GREAT BABY.

Nine-months-old Brooklyn Baby Weighs Fifty Pounds.

William Dorr, a Brooklyn laborer, and wife are the parents of the largest infant of its age in the world. It's a girl baby, nine months old, and



BROOKLYN'S GREAT

weighs just fifty to ands. When it weighs just may reams, when a was born it weighed twenty pointed, and a few days later gained four pounds more. It has gained field ever since. The lather of the child weighs 140 pounds and the mother 110 pounds. Being entirely desti-110 pounds. Heing entirely desti-tute, the parents are arranging to ex-hibit the babe in a a museum.

i an an aridones of good faith on the part. Write only on one side of the payer. Be careful, in giving masses and diston, by he and figures plain and distinct.

JOE HOWARD wants the salary of It is nousense, Joe, to urge that a mere president should receive the same salary as you do.

Some one makes the suggestion that the north pole would have been reached long ago if explorers were not so anxious to get back home in order to fill engagements on the lecture platform.

VERY much of the wrong-doing of the world arises from ignorance and thoughtlessness. Temptations are strong, desires are ardent, inclinations are imperious, and the weak and undisciplined judgment is easily viled to concede that there is no great harm in yielding. Gradually this yielding comes to be a habit, and the character is formed, or rather wrecked, by self-indulgence where it might have been saved, elevated, and strengthened by more knowledge and B wiser training.

Propie do not generally recognize the abounding and permanent happiness that it is possible to enjoy from witnessing and sympathizing in that of others. Not that such enjoyment is unknown—far from it: It gladdens the heart of every true father and mother; it is the soul of friendship, the essence of philanthropy, the atmosphere in which real benevolence exists. But it is rarely looked for; it is always incidental; it takes us by surprise if we pause long enough to consider it at all.

THE greatest length of the United States from east to west is on the parallel of forty-five degree north latitude, that is to say, from Eastport, Me., on the Atlantic coast, to a point on the Pacific exactly fifty-two and a half miles due west of Salem, Ore. On the above parallel it is exactly 2,768 miles long. Its greatest width, from north to south, is on the ninety-seventh degree of longitude, which extends through the United States in an almost direct line from Pembina, N. D., to Point Isabel, Tex. The greatest width is 1,611;

A CHICAGO man, whose interest in the subject was aroused by the fact that his firm had been swindled out of several thousands of dollars by forged bills of lading, has originated a bill that he believes will protect shippers. A bill of lading with the name of a well-known firm attached to it is as negotiable as a check, and shippers have been swindled out of thousands and thousands of dollars by sharpers expert with the pen. Only recently a Kansas City firm was neatly victimized out of \$1,300 in this manner. A bill of lading should have every safeguard thrown around it that a check or draft has. If the Chicago man's invention is all that is claimed for it, the railroads should adopt it at once.

BENJAMIN RICHARDSON, an eccentric New York millionaire, whose estate is now being settled in the courts, evidently anticipated the claim of dower right on the part of the woman who has posed in the proceedings as his common-law wife. Mr. Richardson lived for many years in a small, old-fashioned frame cottage, and his household consisted of a middle-aged woman and a young colored girl. When a visitor entered the hallway of the Richardson cotthe first thing that attracted his attention was a large board sign, hung near the entrance to the parlor. upon which was painted, in huge black letters, the following information: "The woman you see here is not my wife. She is my housekeeper. 1 am a widower and unmarried. Benjamin Richardson,"

A NEW YORK photographer has begun suit against a Chicago publication for damages growing out of alleged infringement of copyright. The law under which the action is: brought prescribes damages of \$1 for each copy of the publication containing the "pirated" article, and as the publication attacked circulates some 270,000 copies, the hapless publisher sees ruin staring him in the face. It is entirely obvious that this law is a faulty one, throwing open the way to gross injustice. It has more than once been employed for purposes of extortion. Innocent and unknown violations of it frequently occur, and indeed cannot be avoided in the publication of newspapers. There should be organized effort made by the press of the country to persuade the next Congress to repeal or radically amend this Federal statute.

EXPERIMENT with wheat as a food for farm animals is one of the results of the low price of wheat and the comparatively high price of corn. Reports as to results are coming from all parts of the West. Some of these reports assert that wheat is superior to corn in the feeding of cattle and hogs, while others-particularly those from the "corn belt"-state that better results are obtained from the feeding of corn and wheat mixed than from wheat alone. In every instance it was found that the animals fed on wheat, either clear or mixed with corn, thrived better when the grain was ground than when it was fed whole. As a food for cows, the report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture for the quarter ending with September is to the effect; require, and if the old people wish to that wheat "is an exceptional milk- live out all the days they should find producer, and for that purpose corn plenty to do for both mind and body. is scarcely to be compared with it."

Twens is little consolution Champion Corbett in the Chinese situation. China didn't want to fight because Japan wasn't in her class.

Ir is related as singular that fat men seldom commit crime. It doesn't seem so singular when you reflect the President increased to \$100,000 a that it is difficult for a fat man to stoop to anything low.

> THE Peruvians are said to have sacked the observatory orected by Harvard College on Mount Arcquips Why not send the Harvard football team down there and wipe Peru off

THE new rife which has been adopted in the United States army weighs only eight pounds, and will kill a man at a distance of two miles. With the use of smokeless powder, it is said, a man would be killed before he heard or knew of the report. The bullet is to be of nickel or steel.

CHARLES ELLISTON, of Warsaw, Ky., has found it a very serious matter to have his leg pulled. Elliston is in jail at Warsaw at present, but that is not his fault. He tried hard enough to get out. He knocked down Jailer Castle and then succeeded in getting into the jailyard, and in fact reached the top of the wall that surrounds it. Then Mrs. Castle appeared and caught him by the leg. She pulled and he kicked, but neither could gain much advantage. The leg held together and Elliston held to the wall. Mrs. Castle would not let go and Elliston was afraid to. This was the condition of affairs when Mr. Castle recovered sufficiently to take a hand in the sport. Mrs. Castle gave him a hold on the leg and both pulled together. This was too much for Elliston, and he came back into the jailyard with a suddenness that must have shocked him. Then he was locked up again, more than ever convinced that it is annoying to any man to have his leg pulled. THE Supreme Court of Minnesota

has rendered a decision of considerable interest to the great and daily increasing number of bicyclists. It involves the rights of the latter on the highways. The facts in the case are that a horse attached to a buggy. while being driven along a street, took fright at a bicycle coming from the opposite direction, ran away, smashed the buggy and injured the driver. The latter brought suit against the bicyclist for damages. and the court holds that under such circumstances damages are not recoverable. The Judge says: "Bicycles are vehicles used very extensively for convenience, recreation pleasure and business, and the riding of them on the public highway in the ordinary manner, as is now done, is neither unlawful nor prohibited, and they cannot be banished because they are not ancient vehicles and were not used in the garden of Eden by Adam and Eve." This decision is in accordwith several that have been rendered by other courts. Important as it is to bicyclists, its chief interest to the community is its illustration of the wonderful adaptability of the common to the constantly changing conditions of modern life. No matter how much new inventions, discoveries or combinations may vary, the circumstances under which society

onstrates it daily at his sterilized milk booths, where you can buy a glass of cool milk for I cent. A man for 2 cents can buy the equivalent of a hygienic summer's breakfast and still have 8 cents left. At the old price of 5 cents a glass he would have nothing left. Now he can ride all over town on the elevated for half of it, and when he gets tired of changing off at the stations where the up and down trains meet, can refresh himself with three glasses more of milk, or else he can buy a glass of milk for eight other people who need it, or he can buy five buns for 3 cents and have five glasses of milk, or he can have two macaroons for a cent drink four glasses of milk, and top it off with a penny glass of ice

The possibilities of 10 cents in this town, as the penny milk and coffe booths have shown them, are simply amazing, and everybody who want to do a kind and helping thing will make himself familiar with the addresses of both kinds.-New York

Old Age and Hard Work. Old people make a great mistake when they give up work. Many men, who have made competency in busi ness and feel entitled to retire from active work, find themselves declining in health and becoming prematurely old for want of occupation. In most aged persons the vital functions contique in active exercise under normal conditions, but if the regularity and moderation of business life are parted from trouble will surely follow. On the other hand, the Lancet held that "if in any direction it is allow able for competitors in the race of life to dispense with self-control it would appear that they may, to a great extent, use this liberty with respect to physical and mental exertion." In other words, we must not eat too much, but we can study hard and take plenty of exercise not only a shout harm, but with the best -London Lancet.

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION TO WHAT THEY WEAR.

Brief Glances at Faucies Feminine, Frivolong, Maylian, and Yet Offered in the Hope that the Reading May Prove Restful to Wearled Womankind.

Gossip from Gay Gotham.



orepe, summer prints, blue denim, turkey red or flannelettes. The skirt is made to stand out fashionably, for the most effective use of cheap stuffs is that which copies all such usages of the costly fabrics, and is fastened to a wide band. The belt should be wide, and the bodice very simple, with seams only under the arms, back and front being full over a tight lining. A high folded collar and sleeves of any one of the many correct shapes complete the dress, which is quite good enough for the morning meal, and still serviceable for after-breakfast duties. The same style can be carried out in pretty striped flannelettes, though they do not look as crisp as do cotton goods. Unbleached cotton makes up with blue denim charmingly for a practicable house dress. The skirt should be of denim, with a wide band of the white at the foot set, just above the edge of the skirt, the bodice of the blouse order with the yoke, undersleeves, and a folded belt of cotton. Nothing could be prettier, easier to wash, or more practicable. Turkey red makes up prettily with unbleached cotton. The cheaper duck materials are especially suited to house skirts, and when they are made after the fashion suggested, can be worn with still collar-and-cuff shirt waists, and the little matron looks as fresh as a peach and as clean as cun be worn with still collar-and-cuff shirt waists, and the summer comes, and many of them really make valuable addition to the summer wardrobe.

Simple but a degree more dressy than these is the house gown in the



circumstances under which society exists, the same principles that governed our ancestors years ago, are applicable to the emergencies of the present time. This it is that has made American liberty synonymous with justice and equity. The common law has ever possessed within itself the power of a wide and vast expansion, and with the same ease is applicable to the smallest as well as to the largest affairs. Nothing in human conduct is too minute or too great for its comprehension.

Possibilities of Ten Cents.

Consider, if you please, the practical difference between 10 cents and 2 cents, as Mr. Nathan Straus demonstrates it daily at his evolution.

Furth sulping of the conflower blue woolen crepe is of the conflower blue that is now so much favored, striped finely with yellow. Yellow ribbon, black tulle and cream lace are used for the goods, put on with a small head on initiated jacket of ocarse black not edged with cream lace or naments its front. Yellow ribbon black tulle and cream lace are used for the goods, put on with a small head on initiated jacket of ocarse black not edged with cream lace or naments its front. Yellow ribbon black tulle and cream lace are used for the goods, put on with a small head on initiated jacket of ocarse black not edged with cream lace or naments its front. Yellow ribbon black tulle and cream lace are used for the goods, put on with a small head on initiated jacket of ocarse black not edged with cream lace or naments its front. Yellow ribbon black tulle and cream lace are used for the goods, put on with a small head on initiated jacket of ocarse black not edged with cream lace or naments its front. Yellow ribbon black tulle and cream lace are used for the goods, put on with a small head on the good with cream lace are used for the goods, put on with a small head on the good with a small head on the good with cream lace are used for the good with a small head on PUFFS SLIDING OFF THE SHOULDERS

This sleeve is a rather novel one, a fact which is enough nowadays to make a complete success of a gown for the most exacting use possible. Recent sleeve models have, for the most part, had the sleeve puff—If not, indeed, the whole sleeve—and at the elbow. This shortening of the puff's extension below has been met by a like movement at the top and in some of the handsomest costumes the puff does not begin till a tightly fitted shoulder is exposed. Beginning high in the air about a woman's ears the puff has very slowly, but surefy slipped downward. Now that the elbow seems settled on as the very lowest place it can be permitted, the end of the sleeve puff can mitted, the end of the sleeve puff can



WITH SLEEVES DOUBLY PUFFED.

be foreseen, for with nipping off at top and bottom there will soon be little left but a tight eleeve. The tide of change may turn in another direction before this result is reached but in change may turn in another direction before this result is reached, but in the early stages of slipping off the elibow the puffs take on a very novel and attractive look. For example, take the second skotch: Sugges mg strongly the scends skotch: Sugges mg strongly to the scends skotch: Sugges mg strongly to the scend skotch in the scend skotch: Sugges mg strongly to the scend skotch: Sugges mg strongly to the scend skotch in the scend skotch

GOWNS AND GOWNING. Inweled bustons, and tuested on the STATE OF MICHIGAN.

jeweled buttons, and twelted on the shoulder.

The allege in the next sketch have not descried the shoulder, and are tied in two puffs by manue velvet ribbon, the blome's material being fancy figured manue fannel. It has fitted lining hooking in the center, and a yoke of tucked stripes of white gauze and lace insertion underlaid with lavender silk. Belt and fancy collar are also made of menue velvet ribbon. The yoke is finished by a lace frill, the bodice being alike in back and front, and manue velvet ribbon furnishes belt and collar.

It is nothing less than extravagant for a woman to buy all her neck fixings, collars, etc., in the shops. The fashion was not intended to be followed that way, but is meant to serve for the getting rid of all the codds and ends of ribbon, lace and "pretties." So followed it as an economy as well as an adorner. Coax the dressmaker to

ends of ribbon, lace and pratites. So followed it as an economy as well as an adorner. Coax the dressmaker to surrender a pattern, in buckram, of the high collar that fits you. Invest in a lot of buckram and out patterns therefrom. Made over such a shaped foundation, the folded collar will set better than if made just straight around. For the best folded effect select a piece of satin nearly three times as wide as is the foundation collar, narrow it by loose pleats to the width of the foundation, leaving a little for turning over the edge at top and bottom. Start at one end of the goods and one end of the foundation and pin the pleats in place to the latter. Shape them loosely and softly along the curve of the collar, making another row of



IN VIOLET SILK AND WRITE SATING pins when the collar begins to turn for the round. It will need about four rows of pins at intervals to adjust the pleats to the curve of the collar. Saw where the pins are, remove the pins, face down the extra width top and bottom and turn over theends. If it is desired to have it finished just right, the wrong side will have a facing, but the collar will set just as well without. Now that the style of plain skirt and handsomely trimmed bodice prevalts, a handsome bodice that can be worn with any kind of skirt is especially desirable. Such a one is represented

with any kind of skirt is especially desirable. Such a one is represented in the fourth picture. In it violet colored slik is combined with white sating it is tight fitting, its lining fastens in the center and it has a seamless buck made of bias material. In front there is a pleated vest of white China silk that is finished on of there side, with lace caseades. The revers and square lace cascades. The revers and square sailor collar are cut in one from white satin and are veiled with white tulle lace. The wide belt is made of a corresponding shade of velvet and is drawn through a big, showy buckle in front

Never before did buckles play so im-Never before did buckles play so important a part in the general scheme of dress. The use of a buckle on the bodice just described is a common one, the only newness about it being the size and cost of the baubles now favored. But in other ways the buckle's scope of usefulness is much enlarged. Shoos and gloves fasten with them, hats and bonnets are almost incomplete without them, and for the dress it is decreed that it shall be admissible to have a buckle wherever there is a bow, a knot of ribbon or lace, or wherever drapery is massed for a fall in folds. Thus there are almost as many places as the dressmaker pleases where a buckle can be incorporated in the correct of the day. where a buckle can be incorporated into the gown itself. One of the daintiest uses of them is in holding in place the puffs that are sometimes inclined



TWO DRESSED FOR BECEIVING

to slump instead of droop. For this purpose comes a device made of a soft band of silk, to match the gown, of course, which is adjusted to the size of course, which is adjusted to the size of the arm by crawing through a buckle and then ties in a great soft bow. The bow does not hide the buckle, howev-er, and so adds to the elaborateness of the sleeve. These sleeve buckles are sometimes elatorated into a long, curved affair, a good deal like a collar buckle, adding so much to sleeves ele-cant datail.

curved affair, a good deal like a collar buckle, adding so much to sleeves elegant detail.

Reserved for the final illustration are two reception dressos. Of these the left hand one is made of old gold satin striped alternately with old blue and heliotrope. It is frimmed with old gold satin heavily embroidered with gold bullion, and narrow gold passementerie which comes down all the skirt seams. Besides this a wide band of embroidered satin is placed around the hem and is headed on both sides with the narrow galloon. The bodice is entirely of embroidered satin and fastens on the side. Its standing collar is covered with a stock of yellow mousseline. Rose-colored glace silk figured with small bouquets is trimmed with most-green satin and with green and rose sequins in the companion costume. Two ends of the green satin, tied with green satin ribbon, trim the skirt, and the same material is used for the belt. The waist has fitted lining and a deep yoke of rose satin embroidered with a bortha of the same embroidered with a bertha of the same material is used for the belt. The waist has fitted lining and a deep yoke of rose satin embroidered with a bertha of the same embroidered with a bertha of the same embroidered with a front and is ornamented with four rotettes of green satin. The standing collar is of satin

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Students Refuse to Be Worked to Death-Salvation is Free-New Move by the State Board of Health-A Soldiers' Good

Vote to Bolt Professor Mechem.

A row has broken out among Ann Arbor postgraduate laws. Professor Mechem is the cause, he having given the men more work than they can at-tend to and at the same time do ustice tend to and at the same time do ustice to their other work. An ind gnation meeting was held and re-clutions were passed that until the professor confined himself to the limits of reason his lessons would be bolted. One of the prominent lecturers is back of the boys and the chances are good for a lively row. M. L. Clawson has been appointed chairman to advance the students! grievances and see that Machem has no one presents this lecappointed chairman to advance the students' grievances and see that Mechem has no one present at his lec-tures until the demands are satisfied. Contagious Disease Inspection

Contagious Disease Inspection.
Secretary Baker, of the State Board of Health, said that an attempt would be made this winter to secure an appropriation by the legislature for a contagious disease inspection. What is actually needed in this State, he says, is three experts, whose duty shall be to look after outbreaks of distributed analysis for the says. says. Is three experts, whose duty shall be to look after outbreaks of diptheria, scarlet fever and smallpox. Efforts to secure an appropriation for the salaries of such experts have been made to the legislature without avail, but Secretary Baker says that an appropriation of a few thousand dollars for such a purpose would save many thousands of dollars to the people of the State, as well as in the saving of many lives. At present the State Board of Health has no one whom it can detail to make these in pections, and no fund upon which to uraw for such a purpose. The necessity for such an appropriation and the establishment of such inspection is illustrated by the fact that the utbreak of diphtheria in Elkton, Huron County, which has lasted eighteen months, has already cost the county County, which has lasted eighteen months, has already cost the county over \$4,000. Fortune for Corporal Winson.

Fortune for Corporal Husson.

A windfall has come to Corporal J. Hanson, of the Nineteenth United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Wayne, in the suburbs of Detroit. He has just received definite word from Denmark that there has been bequeathed him \$100,000. Hanson, who is an expert in field fortifications and artillery, has been in the army a number of years. Recently he took an examination for promotion to a second lieutenancy, passing satisfactorily, in all branches except English. He has appealed to the Secretary of War for another examination in this branch. It he is successful he will remain in the army; if not he wills leave the United States service and enlist in the Japanese army for active dity.

They Have Alibia.

They Have Alibia

John Standley, husband of one of the victims of the Otter Lake tragedy, and his son Jake, both claim they were at home on Monday night, and can prove it. The old man says he can show that he wa: at home until after the train left for Lapeer, and he could not possibly have got there without going on the cars. The general opinion entertained by those who knew them, is that the Standleys had nothing to do with the attempted murder. There are some very queer things in connection with the outrage, but the officers do not think they have enough against the Standleys to warrant them in making an arrest.

No Sect to Be Shut Out. They Have Allbia

No Sect to Be Shut Out. No sect to Be Shut Out.

The Kalamazoo County Sunday School Association, which has a membership of over 10,000, met the other day. An attempt to shut out from attending the annual rallies the Jews, Catholics and Unitarians was voted down by 8 to J. Judie J. M. Davis secretary, D. O. Robe ts treasurer. They resolved not to ride on cars Sunday or buy newspapers.

A LANTERN excloded in Andrew Heart's barn, near New Haven. Five cattle perished. Total loss, st.,000.

the Corunna Goal Company, where he CHARLES FAULKNER, for some vears

actively engaged in business in Pon-tiac, died at his home, aged 66 years, of heart disease. He leaves a widow. HOWARD BENTON, a Byron young-ster, has been sent to the State Re-formatory for boys for three lears for stealing thirty-five steel-traps from a neighbor's barn.

THE largest boat load of flour ever landed at Beston Harbor came from Duluth on the City of Traverse. There were fifty carloads, or 10,500 sacks, sufficient to make 3,0.0,000 ordinary-sized loaves of bread.

loaves of bread. Two CHICAGO lumber buye s were in town last week and purchased 2,000,-000 feet of lumber. It is something of a novelty for a Chicago lumber dealer to

novelty for a Chicago lumber dealer to buy lumber on the eastern shore of Lake Huron.—Alpena Argus.

GOLD has been found in Michigan once more, this time in Presque Isle County, but if the discovery turns out the way the rest of them for the last few years have, no one will be enriched by the yellow metal that will be taken out.

WESTMINSTER Presbyterian Church in West Bay City has ordered indi-vidual communion cups. So far as known, it is the first Michigan church to take this step.

OLD MISSION is a heatthful place. There has been one death, there since the early soring, that of a man nearly 80 years old, who had not been well for

Much sickness prevails at Flat Rock.
Within nine days six deaths occurred.
The latest of these is that of Ella,
daughter of Postmaster Garrettson

daughter of Fostmaster Garrettson
Deid, of consumption.
Crimax people had a scare a few
days ago when some boys found some
sticks of dynamite and were playing with them.
FORKEST EDWARD BENNETT, a 1year-old who assaulted his father with

ADMIAN ANOTHER died at Nameson IS ARMED CAP-A-PIE

C. H. WIGHT, a prominent Holly citizen and leading hardware mer-chant, is dead.

ONLY three counties in Michigan were carried by the Democrats. Rich's plurality for Governor is estimated at 88,880.

A PIECE of of soaked cloth which Willie Grinnage of Flint, was binding about his leg, took fire, and he was burned to death

A MUSICEON copper tried to take his own drunken brother from a saloon, and was kicked into in ensibility. The brother escaped A LIVE alligator crawled out of a sewer at Cadillac. It wasn't a beery phantom, but the progeny of a gator that escaped several years ago.

CHIPPEWA CJUNTY farmers will or ganize a society to be called the Farmers's Union, for mutual benefit and to advance the agricultural in-terests of the county.

terests of the county.

THE Downington Cheese factory.

After four years' successful operation, has closed down on account of the inability during the part few months to secure enough milk.

THOMAS POOL was arrested at Newberry on the charge of assault. He got a bottle of poleon in sil and tried to join the angels, but a stomach pump interfered, and Thomas will be tried. THE fruit evaporator at Collins, Ionia County, was destroyed by fre last week, causing a less of \$2,000. Of this \$700 was on fruit which was ready for shipment. There was no insurance.

MRS. JOSEPH JORLONZHI, of Bay City, is a heroine. Her house burned; into the fames she rushed, rescuing all six of her children one by one. Not long after the last one was saved the roof fell in.

"The most striking feature of the equipment is the "head gear" or

MRS. MINNIE HERRE, who poisoned her son over a year ago, was tried for murder and acquitted on the ground of is the result of an insanity, has been discharged from custody, it appearing that she is now the rubber mouthperfectly sane

perfectly same.

GEORGE P. DRENNAN, a Flint and Pere Marquette brakeman, had his left arm terribly smashed and the nesh terribly lacerated at the elbow while coupling cars at North Bradley.

Two cars passed over him. His escape from death was miraculous.

MRS. MARY E. PARKER fell and was injured on a defective sidewald belonging to the First Baptist Church of Williamston, and bas now brought suit against the church society for \$10,000 damages. The accident occurred over three years ago.

WILLIAM SMITH, the 16-year-old son of Patrolman Lercy A. Smith, while while working on a new three-story brick block at Grand Hapids, fell from the top, a distance of fifty feet, and struck the ground on his forehead. His neck was broken and he died instantly.

A NORTHVILLE young lady received a lefter from some smart a eck to the effect that her lover, at Gaylord, was dead. She took the first train to Gaylord, only to find that she was the victim of a cruel joke. Her joy was so great that she at once assent d to his pronoval, and they were marriel at proposal, and they were married at

MP. JOHN STANDLEY, the oldest victim of the tragedy of Cet. 30, has died at Otter Lake as a result of the injurier received from assa sins hands. Mrs. Skinner is resting easily and some hopes are entsytained for her recovery. Mrs. Standley regained consciousness enough to tell where she had some money secreted. It could not be found, but may perhaps be found later on.

ZACH VANDAM, of Oakdale, a suburb of Grand Rapids, has been arrested by Detectives Darr and Smith on a charge of having been implicated in several wholesale burglaries, and the plunfer found in his house clears up several mysterious robberies. VanDam is a enbinet maker and works for the Royal Furniture Co. He has lived in the city twenty years and has borne the reputation of Yeing an honest, hard working man with frugal habits.

They resolved not to ride on cars Sunday or buy newspapers.

Record of the Week.

JAMES MCKEE, aged 91 years, died at Jackson from old age.

FORREST BENNETT, aged 14, of Greenville, fractured his tathor's skull with a gun.

A THREE-MILL tax has been spread on Schoolcraft's village assessmentroll of \$331,565.

A LANTERN ex; loded in Andrew Heart's barn, near New Haven. Five cattle perished. Total loss, \$2,000.

MARTIN PALAJA, a 13-year-old boy, near Grand Rapids, shot Annie Kamantowsky, a girl's years of age, fatally.

BOYD KINGSBURY was killed at Corunna Coal Company, where he was working. THE Michigan Supreme Court Thurs-

therefore declare such votes invalid, and Scott is declared elected.

At Linden officers arcested Henry and William J. Niles on suspticion of having attempted to rob Peter Murray. Two attempts were maje, the first on the night of Nov. 2 and the second Nov. 3. About 9 o'clock Murray heard a knock at the door. He said "Come in," and three masked men entered, each armed with a revolver and a club. They demanded his money. Mu ray rushed outs ile and gave two or three strokes of the dinner tell, yelling to arouse the neignbors, when he was struck by one of the men and knocked down. The burglars then gave Mrs. Murray to e minute to produce the money, but before the expiration of the minute Murray was in the house. He grappled with one of the men and threw him to the floor, but before the mask could be torn off one of the burglars struck him on the back of the head, stunning him. Just then a reative, retarning from town, who heard Murray yell, drove up and the burglars left. The famous Orla Niles is supposed to have been one of the gang. Henry has been doing time at ionia during the summer. Murray keeps his money in the kank now.

DETROIT is to have a cleaning up after the Parkhurst plan. The various church organizations units to do the work, and import New-Yorkers to furnish tips. Among those who will aid in the work will be the aged founder of the Salvation Army, Gen. Booth. Booth.

Booth.

CHARLEY BRAINARD, a Lapeor guranith, died of apoplexy while sitting in a chair at his brother's house. He was 16 years of age. Several years ago, while handling a revolver, it was discharged, the bullet taking effect in his abdomen, and has never been extracted.

Ar a row which occurred at the At a row which occurred at the residence of Stephen Mix, at Unekama, Minard Mix was struck over the head with an ax by Sam Smith. His injuries are believed to be fatal. Smith has made no attempt to escape, claiming that he acted in self-defense.

At Grand Rapids William Snyder was sentenced to one year and six

was sentenced to one year and six months in the reformatory at Ionia by months in the reformatory at lonin by Judge Burtingame on pleading gullty to a charge of robbing Schatte's saloon of \$22. He asked for leniency on the news ground that he was driven to the commission of the crime by the excessive use of eigarctics, and says he took the money so he could buy a supply of the deadly sticks.

WHAT THE UP-TO-DATE FOOT-BALL PLAYER HAS TO WEAR

Ears, Nose, Eyes, Limbs and Trunk Must Be Protected with Rubber, Silk, Cotton and Steel-Player Looks Like a Burlesque

Ingenious Inventions. When several years ago the ac-counts of Bugby football matches beveen the teams of rival American colleges began to earn a

place in the news col-umns alongside of railumns alongside of railroad wrecks and boller
explosions the cartoonists of the country made
merry with the mechanical appliances designed
to protect from sudden
and violent death the
athletic young men who
sought fame on the gridtron. A reproduction of iron. A reproduction of a knight of old, clad in steel and with visor

ceived of many suggestions. A lay figure on exhibition in the window of a Chicago sporting and athletic goods establishment has, according to a newspaper of that city, been a newspaper of that city, been mistaken by many people for a caricature. In fact the formidable-looking dummy displays nothing that is

equipment is the "headgear," or "head harness. It piece, which gives the intensely excited player something to clinch histeeth on, and there- AN EAR by prevent the breaking of t

by some sudden shock, was invented. Then the nose mask was designed by some one to protect a nasal bone already fractured from further injury: Now it is to come into general use as a preventive of first injury. Then came the padded guards for the ears, which seemed to suffer a good deal in the rushes. But previous to this shin protectors made of canvas and whale-bone had been added

to the quilted canvas knickerbockers (now adopted by (now adopted by baseball tossers) and the tightly laced canvas jacket. For the protection of the PRO-abdomen an ingentious arrangement of

wire, cotton and chamois skin was produced to fill a long-felt want, and a ready sale was found for elastic caps and supporters for shoulders, elbows, forearms, kneecaps, ankles and wrists. An aspiring athlete clad in all of these extraneous adjuncts to

the football player's outfit would be safe from injury by anything short of a railroad collision. The nose masks have been worn

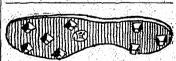
more numerously each season. elaborate headgear will be greatly in evidence during this season. It is made of light watch-spring steel, leather straps with lamb's wool an Addominal SHIELD

facings, and vulcanized rubber. In general appearance it resembles the harness worn several years ago by a dime museum freak—the man with a broken neck. A wide band of leather. with the lambskin next to the flesh, passes across the forehead to the rear of the head. A center strap, simi-larly constructed, passes back of the head. From the encircling band are wide padded straps, which encompass the ears in horseshoe shape and ex-

tend well forward to the cheeks The rubber nose mask, a stiff affair extending over the mouth and to the chin line, is attached to the forehead

strap and the cheek pieces. Four little slots in its widest part per mit breathing. The whole harness is held securely in place by elastic bands under the chin und at the back of the head and neck by elastic bands and buckles. A team equipped

with these unbeautiful arrangements A SHIN SAVER. might easily be mis-taken for a crew of submarine divers or for a band of gnomes escaped from a Christmas pantomime. The eyes peer solemnly through the lamb's



THE FOOT-BALL SHOE

wool goggles, and a mere patch of the cheeks is presented to view. Yet it is questionable whether this harness in its very construction is not after all a temptation for a good, safe grasp by an adversary, with the subsequent churning of the head of the wearer until the surrounding turk will look as if pigs had been rooting there for potatoes. The gearing looks odd just now, but so did base-ball catchers' masks and body-shields when first introduced. The ploneers were unmercifully guyed. To-day a cautious club manager will not permit his players to dispense with the approved safeguards. On the foot-ball field the headgearing will only be worn by the "tacklers" and "rushers," for obvious reasons.

Conductivity.

A curious instance of the conductive power of water is that divers are able to converse under water by placing their helmets, which are invariably made of copper, together. and shouting to one sound, they say, is swiftly and distinctly conveyed.

Far from Land.

Swallows have been met with at son over 1,000 miles from any land. They were probably driven seaward

Matered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Judge Sharpe's majority in the dis triot is about 1100. His opponent did not seem to be in it.

Donovan, of Bay, and Hartwick, of Crawford, are the only democrats prominently mentioned here since the

Democrats who have been howling for "free raw material" got more of it on Tuesday than they know what to lollowing as their report, and do here do with. - Inter Ocean.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

The democrats, or as Harrison called them, the 'grasshopper party," are chuck full of Hope even if they are devoid of Faith and Charity. Hoping won't bort them.

Look at the tremendons Republican pluralities in the late Democratic congressional districts of Michigan, if you want to see what "tariff reform" did for this state. - Detroit Journal.

The Pene Press humorously observed that it has been clearly demonstrated that the party in power is not responsible for the hard times. The humor of that remark has been intensified by Tuesday's vote.—Detroit Journal.

The democrats elected county clerk in Cheboygan, and clerk and sheriff 7 8. 8. Chagen. in Otsego, treasurer in Roscommon, clerk in Crawford, clerk in Ogemaw, and Martin Nelson, democrat, was elected sheriff ou slips in Montmoreucy Connty.

A Northville young lady recieved a letter from some smart aleck to the effect that her lover, at Gaylord, was dead. She took the first train to Gaylord, only to find that she was the victim of a cruel joke. Her joy was so great that she at once assented to his proposal, and they were married at once. - Chebogan Tribune.

The general acquiesence in the democratic defeat is as philosophical as that of the Yankee village over the death of its meanest man, when the stranger who asked about the complaint he died of, was told: "There ain't no complaint; everybody is sat isfled."-Det. News.

Republican success at the polls has already given signs of restored confidence in business circles, although it will be necessarily curtailed until fluanolal legislation is had and proper protection reestablished, yet the fact that no farther adverse legislation may be expected, will unlock the millions now held inactive.

The solid South of 1894 is composed of Florida, Mississippi, and Texas, Memphis Commercial-Appeal seems to think that Mississippi stands alone. In its headlines over the election returns it says: "Heaven and Mississippi Still Remain True to the Grand Old Democratic party." The ordered to the board of school inspeceditor might have completed his irreverent comparison by adding, "Hell and raised by the dist, board and not at we suspend the rules and open under Texas." - Inter-Ocean.

The Avalanche of republican votes was so over whelming as to leave no donbt as to the will of the people. With such a victory for the republican party, comes corresponding responsibility. Will the party as in the past, be ready to meet it in the interests of the whole people, east, west, north and south alike, or will they be so intoxicated with success as to forget their promises, and therefore meet ingiorious defeat in 1898.

Our more or less esteemed around the corner last Saturday said : "There is only one more day of calamity howling for which all should be devotedly thankful. Had it not been for the desperate efforts of the Republicaus to keep up the fear and distress until after elections, things would to-day have been more prosperous than they have been since 1872." He seems to realize that Republican success Tuesday would re-establish confidence and business again revive. - Che boygan Tribune.

Northern States returned 120 Republi- the resolutions on record. Certificate Crawford for the purpose of selling can Representatives and 99 Democrat for School district No. 1 shows the io Representatives.

Democratic Representatives.

This represents a falling off of Northern Democratic strength in the House of almost 90 per cent. It gives an average of about one-third of a Democratic Representative to each Northern State.

The political revolution of which The Press warned free trade Northern democrats in Congress has come; and it represents a republican gain in the North alone, of 1,500 000 votes. - N. York Press.

CRAWWIND CO MICHIGAN

OCTOBER SESSION, 1894.

MORNING BRSSION, OCT. 12th, 1894. Supervisor Richardson in the Chair. Roll called. Full Board present. Minutes of last meeting read and pproved as corrected.

Moved by Supervisor I. H. Richard on that bill No. 29 be allowed at \$4.10. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Leese that the eport of the committee on claims and accounts be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

To the Hanarable, the said board of Supervisors

GRAYLING, OCT. 10th, 1894 Your committee on clause and acsounts would respectfully submit the by recommend that the severa amounts scheduled herein be allowed also that the clerk of the board be authorized to draw orders on the Co.

Š	Treasurer for the sam	ie,	
	No Claimant.	Submitted,	Allowed
,	1 W.C. Johnson J. Probate	. \$ 249	8 94
	2 Richmond & Backus Co.	12 83	12 38
í	8 lhling Bro, and Evard,	1 98	1 90
	4 Ihling Bro. and Evard,	2 62	2 6
ľ	5 Kalamazoo Pub Co.	8 00	8 0
	6 O.Palmer.	22 (1)	22 0
	7 Daniel S. Waldron Justi	ce, 200	20
	8 Robert McElroy Justice.	2 00	20
l.	9 John Hanna Register,	1 00	100
,	10 Robert McElroy Justice.	2 15	27
ì	11 Joseph Patterson.	18.50	18 5
	12 Lewis E. Parker,	2 (k)	200
ŀ.	18 Charles Amidon,	2 00	20
ì	14 Mrs. T. Wakeley,	84 50	84 84
ĺ	15 J. W. Hartwick, Co.Cler.	k, 70 82	708
	16 R. McElrey,	4 00	4 0
,	17 L. Fournier,	2 15	21
Ì	18 Salling, Hanson & Co.	82 77	83 1
	19 John Leece.	6 00	6 00
	20 I. H. Richardson,	7 80	7 8
٠	21 J. M. Francis.	8 00	3 60
,	22 John Leece,	8 00	8 00
	23 J. E. Annis,	8 00	8 00
ì	21 I. H. Richardson,	3 00	300
.;	25 Jno. Higgins,	8 00	3 00
ĺ	25 l. P. Richardson,	6 00	6 IK
F	27 S. S. Claugett.	7.41	7 41

30 Salling Hunson & Co. refered to Supt of Poor BI Dr. E. J. Buck D M HOVE JOHN J. HIGGINS. WILSON HICKEY.

Moved by Supervisor Neiderer that we adjourn untill this after noon at F. P. RICHARDSON. AFTERNOON SESSION OCT. 12th. 1894.

Supervisor F. P. Richardson, in the Roll called and full Board present

Moved by Supervisor I. H. Richard on that the report of the special committée on township clerk's reports be accepted and adopted.

Motion carried. GRAYLING, OCT. 9th, 1894.

To the Hon, board of Supervisors of Crawford Co.

Gentlemen: Your special committee on examination of the township olerk's reports, respectfully submits the following as their report.

TOWNSHIP OF CENTER PLAINS, The clerks report of said township does not contain any copy of the rec ord in regard to the money to be rais ed for contingent expenses, nor for that the Sheriff be requested to keep he takes them as a matter of course, highway tax. The several certificates a proper Jail record and that the re- without a thought of when they were of the School Board, or the original port of Jail inspectors be approved not, nor of the labor and skill, the exstatements which should be on file in and placed on file. the township clerk's office and an exact copy thereof should be sent to the

Supervisor. TOWNSHIP OF GRAVITAG

The township clerk has omitted to make a certificate to the Supervisor. No report of highway tax, the statement of School boards, on plan of copies, and statement of School Dist. No. 4 is not signed by school board. Statement of school dist. no. 2 fl. is tors, and the amount raised must be the annual dist, meeting, and the motions, resolutions and notices, amount of \$40 00 to pay indebtedness must be raised at the annual school meeting, not by dist. board. Township of South Branch is con

Township of Blaine is correct. Township of Beaver Creek is correct

TOWNSHIP OF BALL. The Clerk has furnished to the Supervisor a statement of the money to be raised for contingent and highway funds, but the same is not a copy of the town Board of the proceedings of the town meeting in regard to raising said money.

TOWNSHIP OF GROVE No copies of any vote, resolutions or statement whatever from the town

TOWNSHIP OF FREDERIC.

School dist. No. 2 fl., Amount raised should be raised by the dist board and not at the annual meeting of the electors. Statement of aggregate amount does not include highway and contingent tax. Clerks certificate is not signed by the Clerk.

MAPLE FUREST.

The amount of money to be raise by contingent and highway funds is In the elections of 1892 twenty-eight statement thereof, but not a copy of amount for teachers wages raised by In 1894 the same States elected 216 the electors at the annual meeting. Republican Representatives and 11 which must be raised by the district board.

We recommend that the defective reports be banded back to the respective Supervisors for correction.

Signed JOHN J. NIEDERER, P. M. HOYT J. E. ANNIS

Moved by Supervisor Hickey that special committee of three be appoint ed by the chair to ascertain how much insurance there is on the county build

ings. Motion carried.

The Chair spiniets Bebrytart Hisgine, I. H. Richardson and J. E. An

Moved by Supervisor Francis t adjourn till to-morrow morning at Motion carried

F. P. RICHARDSON. MORNING SESSION, OCT. 18th, 1894. Supervisor F. P. Richardson in the

Roll call and full board present. Minutes of last meeting read and

Moved by supervisor Leece that the bills as read be placed in the hands of the committee on claims and accounts Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Neiderer that the report of the special committee on insurance be accepted and adopted with the amendment that the county Treasurer renew policies as soon a

Motion carried, GRAYLING, OCT. 12th, 1894. To the Hon Board of Supervisors of

the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, Gentlemen: We the undersigne

special committee on County insurance on county buildings respectfully report that the County carries the following insurance: \$500,00 in the American Insurance Co. on the furniture belonging to the court house, which expires Nov. 7, 1895. \$2,500.00 in the Manchester Insurance Co. on the Court House, which expires June 7. 1895. \$1.500 00 in the Queen Insur ance Co., on the Court House and Jail which expires June 1, 1895, \$800.00 in the Norwich Union Insurance Co. on the contents of the Court House which expires June 17, 1895, \$400.00 in the National Insurance Co., on the court house, which expires Feb. 4th. 1896 \$500.00 in the Milwankee Me chanics Insurance Co., on the Court house and Jail which expires June 17 1897. \$1,000.00 in the Northern Insurance Co., on the Court house, which expires June 17.1897. \$1.000.00 in the Grand Rapids Insurance Co. on the Court house which expires Tune 17 1897 \$1 175 00 in the Phoenix Insurance Co., which expires June 17, 1897. Making a total insur ance on the county buildings at the above date \$9,375.00. One Policy of \$1,175.00 expired and new Policy now in question. Signed

IRA RICHARDSON, JOHN J. HIGGINS, J. E. ANNIS.

Moved by Supervisor Neiderer that the report of the special committee on Jail inspection be read. Motion carried,

Moved by supervisor Hoyt that the report of the special committee on air brakes, no steam heat and perfect-Jail inspection be accepted and placed on file.

Motion carried GRAYLING, OCT. 13, 1894.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors We the undersigned special committee on the examination of the Jail Inspec tors report, respectfully submit the following report. We recommend

JOHN LEECE, JOHN NIEDERER, WILSON HICKEY.

we adjourn till Monday at 2 o'clock p.m. Motion carried. AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 15, 1894.

Moved by Supervisor Niederer that

Supervisor F. P. Richardson in the

Roll call, full board present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Moved by Supervisor Niederer that

Resolution by Supervisor Niederes Whereas the Supreme Ruler has call ed out of our midst our highly esteem ed Citizen, Captain Fred L. Barker: therefore be it resolved that the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, now in session, suspend all their official business for this afternoon and attend the funeral services

Signed JOHN J. NIEDERER. The above resolution was duly adopted by the following vote. Yeas: Supervisors Niederer, I. H. Richardson, Francis, Hoyt, Hickey, Leece, Annis Higgins and F. P. Richardson.

Moved by Supervisor Niederer that we adjorn till tomorrow morning at 9

o'clock a. m. Motion carried

F. P RICHARDSON. MORNING SUSSION, OCT. 16, 1894. Supervisor F. P. Richardson in the

Roll call. Full board present. Minutes of last meeting read and

approved. Resolved, That John Hanna, Beaver Creek township, Crawlord County, Michigan, be and he is hereby appointed agent of the said County of and conveying and discharging mortgages upon, any and all lands of said county, not donated for any special convey said lands or any of them, and on any of said lands, upon the receipt by him for the use of said county on the proper condition thereof.

JOHN LEECE. Moved by Supervisor Niederer that the resolutions of John Leeve be laid n the table till 2 p. m.

Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Francis that we adjourn till I O'clock p. m. Motion carried.

(To be Continued.)

60,000

"The Great Daily of Michigan."

YOUR HOME PAPER cannot be replaced by even greater publications from larger cities; they cannot supply completely the many items of home news that are of the greatest interest, but for State, National, and world wide news, the greater paper must be looked to. The Detroit Evening News stands as the leader in the State, and should go hand in hand with your home paper.

The Evening News,

DETROIT, MICH.

COMFORT IN TRAVEL

However old the idea may be, comfort our fathers thought they had attained confort when they evaded or overame some particular discomfort or them by comparison would in this day

be considered for from comfortable. It was but little more than thirty rears ago that Curtis, that most delightful and genial of our essayists, vrote in his Easy Chair that "there is an art in travel—the art of being comfortable " Boilway travel however reached the dignity of a fine art. How true this was the traveler of to-day can understand only by reading the Basy Chair of 1863, and learning the necessary pains taken by him who dinary day coach which was less comfortable than the second class coach of particularly appreciated. 1894. The writer has still a vivid sense of the hardness, the jolting, the of rail road travel in that day. Wngners were unknown then. There was no luxury of sleeping cars by night and parlor cars by day, nor even of such conches as the Michigan Central constructs in its own shops and runs

on its fast trains. There were no eighty or pinety-pound steel rails, no "Great Mogul" locomotives weighing a hundred and twenty tops and pulling a heavy train at the rate of fifry miles an hour. There were no vestibuled platforms then, no automatic ed system of ventilation, no Pintschi light Illuminating the car with its soft adiance. And the wildest Utopian never dreamed of the luxury of dining in elegance. luxury and leisure while

the train sped ceaselessly on ward. These are comforts and luxuries that the traveler on the Michigan Ceutral has become so accustomed to that penditure and vigilance that has made them possible, until he has the misortune to ride over a less favored line.

These, in their entirety, are not to pe suddenly obtained, even by princely expenditure. They are evolved during a long series of years, and attain their chief value by being operated by a well-trained and disciplined corps of faithful, experienced and vigilant officials, who bring to bear at once the highest degree of ability with the greatest courtesy to the traveling public

This is one of the strongest claims of the Michigan Central to popular favor. For in all these things' and in a thousand others of which the traveler sees and knows nothing save in their resultant comfort and safety, the Michigan Central is never satisfied with what is good but only with the best. And the traveler profiteth there

To illustrate the degree of comfort and of luxury the Michigan Central provides for its patrons, let us take for example one of its favorite through trains, the fumous North Shore Limited or the Chicago, New York and Boston Special which run through beween Chicago and New York and Boston. They are peerless trains, perfect as is in this day possible in all their adornment and furnishing.

Following the colossal locomotive which seems indeed a thing of life and beautiful in its well-adjusted proportion, is the Buffet Library Car, the forward portion of which is devoted to baggage. Entering from the rear we find ourselves in a sofficiently spacious apartment, well lighted and furnished with luxurious easy chairs in which to chat or read our papers or watch the passing panorama while discussing post prandial cigars. There are also well furnished desks where we can write our letters and telegrains en route, and a library of well selected books and periodicals in the custody purpose, and by virtue of this appoint. of the porter from whose catalogue ment, he the said John Hauna is empowered and authorized to sell and also a buffet from whose mysteriona also a buffet from whose mysterious depths are produced lunches and light meals of surprising variety, daintily served upon delicate china and where the merry music of the tea and coffee urns may be heard.

Then follows two Wagner Palace Sleeping Cars, which run through without change. Nothing could be finer, nothing more luxurious or in triumphs of skill and of art in their construction and furnishing. One of better taste than these cars which are

MICHIGAN CENTRAL R. R. | there is a Private Compartment Car. which certainly represents the idea mode of conveyance. Surrounded by all the comforts and much of the elegance of home, it seems as if every possible want of the traveler had been n travel is a very modern fact. In the anticipated. The space is divided in old days travel was undertuken only to elegant private rooms—five on as a necessity, albeit was recognized as each side of the car-entering from a valuable means of education, and a hall running along the side. Each compartment is provided with complete tollet arrangements, lavatory with hot and cold water, electric bells dauger. But what was luxurious to and a handsome gas chandell er There is additional room for a table. where one can write letters if desired. Sliding doors connect several of the compartments, permitting them to be arranged en suite, for the convenience of familles or parties of friends. It is impossible to describe adequiely the beautiful upholstery or furn ishings of he explains, had then certainly not the car; its cabinet work, in which is represented a variety of the rarest and most expensive woods, its silken hang ings, or the manifold devices which contribute so much to the comfort of the occupant. The Compartment Car would travel comfortably. The high- became quickly established in popular est type of a vehicle then was the or- favor, especially by ladies, by whom privacy and dainty surroundings are

To accommodate those traveling only in the day time, or such short dust and cinders, the heat and the cold distances as to make a sleeping car unneccessary, the Michigan Central also runs first class day coaches, constructed by the company at its own shops. These are as perfect in their way, and as comfortable, not to say luxurious as parlor cars.



not wilt, are not effected by moisture and look just like linen are all the fashion now. They are made by covering a linen collar or cuff with "celluloid" and are the only waterproof goods made with an interlining, consequently the only ones that will stand wear and give perfect satisfaction. Try them and you will never regret it. Alsoiled simply wipe off with a wet cloth or sponge. Every piece of the genuinc is stamped as follows:



Ask for those so marked and refuse any imitations, as they cannot possibly please you. If your dealer does not keep them, we will send a sample direct on receipt of price. Collars 250. Cuffs 5oc. pair. State size and whether stand-up or turned-down collar is wanted.

THE CELLULOID COMPANY.

The Evening News, Bargains FOR YOU.

TO REDUCE OUR LARGE STOCK

OF MEN'S FINE SHOES.

We offer for a short time, our whole stock at over \$2,00 per pair at

One Quarter Off.

ROBINSON & JOHNSON LADIES FINE SHOES. AT ONE QUARTER OFF.

We are also closing out the well known

COME FIRST AND GET THE BEST SE-—LECTIONS. —

Children's Shoes reduced from \$1,75 to \$1,00.

One Car Load of APPLES received, all choice Winter Stock, which we offer

No. 1. for \$3,00 per Bbl. No. 2. for \$2.00 per Bbl.

All the different varieties on hand. Now is the time to lay in a supply at these low prices.

PURITY GOLD DUST AND MAY FLOUR. \$3,00 per Barrel

A few pieces of Light Calico at 1 cent per yard, and 48 pairs of Blankets at 70 cents per pair, which still remain from the Fire Sale.

All the above bargains are open for you now at the

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

All kinds of School Books and School Supplies just received. 5 and 10 cent Tableta. Student's Note Books and Composition Books in endless variety

School Crayons, Blackboard Erasers, Slates, Pencils, Book-bags, Scholar's Companions, School Registers, and in fact everything used in a modern school-room.

YOUR TRADE SOLICITED

Fournier's Drug Store!

DON'T MISS THE GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES.

LADIES' and GENTS'

Furnishing Goods, and Rubbers.

R.MRYER & CO.

Price Wreckers.

See Hand Bills for Price Quotations.

LOCAL ITEMS

Try Claggetts Pure Buckwheat

BORN, -- Monday, November 12th. to Mr. and Mrs. E. Hempstead, a ron, For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Go to the Supper and Social at W R.C. hall, to morrow evening.

New stock of Dry Goods, at Clag

If you want a good Supper and a good time, go to the Lutheran Supper and Social to-morrow evening.

68 new styles of Tablets to select from, at Fournier's Drng Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coventry, of Maple Forest, were in town last Monday and called at the AVALANCHE office.

Ladies' Skirts for 50 cents, at Clag-

You can have a good time and get good supper at W.R.C. hall to marrow evening, for the small sum of 25 cents

For toilet preparations, go to the Store of Harry W. Evans.

W. S. Chalker was appointed Depu ty Sheriff, last week, to enable Sheriff For School Books, Stationery, etc.,

go to Fournier's Drug Store.

Ben, Sherman, of Maple Forest, wa in town Friday, with a fine team for which he had traded his hay press, with parties in Otsego Co.

Try Claggetts' Pure Maple Syrup on

Rev. Woodhams, presiding elder of the M. E. Church, held quarterly ser vices in Grayling church last Sunday He called on the AVALANCHE previous

Those Little Giant Line of School Shoes, leads them all. 'At J. M. Jones'

The W.R.C. took in over \$32.00 clear of all expences on election day. It was money well expended.

The largest line of men's \$2 Shoes in Grayling, at J. M. Jones' Shoe

C. W. Jeffrey, an old veteran, o Vanderbuilt, was in town last week and made us a pleasant call.

Ladies' Handkershiefs, 3 cents and u pwards, at Claggetts'. E. N. Salling, Esq , of Manistee

pleased over the elections. For fresh Apples, Bananas and

Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant Mrs. Charles Smith, of Beave

Creek, has gone to Cleveland on a visit, while her husband is running camp Rogers & Gallet's Toilet Water and

Cologne, at Fournier's Drug Store.

Pants and Shirts at 1-2 price. at S. H. & Cos'.

Carl Mickelson went to Lewiston last week to accept a position in the store of the Michelson & Hanson Lum

For School Supplies, Tablets, Pen cils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Harry W. Evans.

Humphrey Bros., of Gaylord have been granted a franchise to establish an electric light plant in that place.

The New Boston Store will sell goods at lower prices than I ever expected to get them.

Corn 8 cents a can, et the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Chas. Waldron, of South Branch brought in a sample of Ox heart Car rots, that cannot be beaten in Michigan. They gave a heavy yield.

Ladies, if J. M. Jones has not what suits you in Ladies Shoes, leave your the next thirty days, only. order and he will have a pair made for

you at the Factory. Suits at half price, at the store Of Salling, Hanson & Co.

The country residence of 'Mag Cook," a short distance west of the village, was destroyed by fire, last Sunday night. Another case of spon taneous combustion.

A full line of Stoves, Zincs, Oil Cloths and Oll Cloth Bindings, at ALBERT KRAUS'S Store.

For a special bargain in Mons' Shoes, go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Blank Notes, Receipts, Camp Orders and Highway receipts, for sale at this office.

Where is "the next governor of Michigan," who showed himself off the rear end of the south bound train Monday afternoon, of last week, and

announced himself as such? Gov. McKinley spoke in Detroft, last week. J. M. Jones is selling Cork Sole Shoes for men, at \$2 & \$3 per-

pair. There are other congregations beside the Presbyterian, of Grayling, that have failed to pay their minister. Rev. Post, of Big Rock, Montmorency county is minus his salary, and it was Thursday. He expects money will be only \$100 per year. Democratic times more plenty now. county is minus his salary, and it was a.e even rough on the clergy.

For a bargain in Mons' shoes, go to the store of S. H. & Co.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. B. Church will hold their regular month ly meeting, to-morrow (Friday) afte noon at the residence of W. S. Chalker.

FOR SALE, a good Coal Stove, nearly new. Euquire of Geo. L. Alexan-Nov. 1, w3.

You should try a can of 8 cent corn, at the store of S. H. & Co.

Dr. C. W. Smith left for Dwight Illinois, to receive instructions as to the treatment of the bibulous, prepar atory to accepting a position in the Keeley Institute, at Detroit.

Full Cream Cheese at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Call on L. T. Wright at S. H. &Cos. office for Steamship tickets.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

Smith, Son & Reatty of Beave Creek having seven scattered "forties" to lumber, have built the necessary camps on wagons, and will move them from place to place to be conrenient to their work.

cents to \$1.00, at Claggetts'.

Read Salling, Hanson & Cos. advertisement in this Paper.

The W.R.C. it is said "got on their ear," last Saturday over the odds and Wakeley and Deputy McCormick to ends eaten by the rejoicers over the election news, on Tuesday night. If they will hand in their bill at this office the amount will be paid at once.

Dr. W. B. Flynn, dentist, of West Branch, will be in Grayling, from the 20th, to the 24th. at Dr. Smith's office.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Ald Society will meet on Friday of each week at the Church Parlors for work The second Friday of each month a Supper will be served from 5 to 7 for 15 cents. All are cordially invited.

A great bargain in Shoes, at the store of S. H. & Co.

An incendiary fire was discovered in the rear of John Oleson's sulcon, be tween 1 and 2 o'clock last Friday morning, and an alarm turned in The back part of the building was destroyed with all his stock. Loss about \$600 00. No insurance.

New Stock of California dried fruits, Prunes and Raisius, at Claggetts'.

Coffee, coffee only 29 cents, at the store of S. H. &Co.

It is surprising how few thinking men there are in Michigan. The Dewas in town, last week, and well troit Free Press of Monday said thinking men will vote for Hon, Spencer O. Fisher. The Free Press, like all other democratic papers, had an idea that Fisher was running for governor

> If you are looking for the best se lection of Stoves, call on Albert Kraus. Every stove is warranted.

Buy a Garland Stove of S. H. & Co. and look at their advertisement on the other page.

Have you seen Kramer's new goods If not, please call and look them over before purchasing.

If you want a Milch Cow, inquire of Mrs. Ida Evans.

Before purchasing a suit, overcoat or pair of pants, go to the old established reliable merchant, Julius Kra-

For a bargain in mens' shoes go to the store of S. H. & Co.

The Northern Democrat has succeed-It says the overwhelming defeat of its the entire news of the world each

restaurant. He has just received a principle, always on the side of justice large assortment.

for \$17.00, pair of pants for \$3.50, for or for the whole family. Serial stories.

Buy \$4 worth of goods at J. M. Jones', and get the story of Columbus and the Great Exposition. It will pay

you, as the book is well worth reading. P. Aebli, of Blaine, offers a good Milch Cow for sale, cheap.

It will be to your advantage to examine my stock of stoves and prices

before buying elsewhere, ALBERT KRAUS. A Big drive in New Brazils, at Clag-

getts' this week and next. Call at

Frederic Items.

store for prices.

Oscoda.

E. Flagg and wife are visiting a

Mr. Lee, of Lapeer, is visiting bis sister, Mrs. F. H. Osborne. Mrs. J. Woods, went to Bay City, Monday, to consult Dr. Stone.

H. C. Ward is in town this week. C. R. Wallace shot a Buck Saturday, that weighed over 200 lbs. Nine years last Saturday the Station

was opened. It was three cheers without the tiger in New York.

Wonder if Coxey will be allowed to walk on the grass at the Capitol now. On strength of election returns last Tuesday night Merchant Kelley wired for a new iron-sale, which arrived

RESIDENT.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have the best 29 cent coffee, in town. You should try it.

For Sale.

I WILL sell my lumbering outfit, consisting of Logging Sleights, Tote Sleighs, Wagons, Buggles, Cutters, Cant Hooks, Chains, Whiffle Trees, Neck Yokes, Dishes, etc., etc., very cheap. Also 3 Cows, 2 Horses and 1 W. S. CHALKER.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

President Cleveland has larned his annual thanksgiving proclamation and noted many things for which we and noted many things for which we L. T. WRIGHT:
should be thankful. He failed to Oct. 25th at S. H. & Cos. office, ennmerate the probable destruction of the democratic party, and as that has happened we would suggest to our readers to comply with his proclaims tion and to close their services on that day with the doxology "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and Emptions, and positively cures Piles, sang it with an unction for in the de-cor no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money much cause for rejoicing as the country had over the surrender of Lee and Ladies Wool Underway, from 50 the democratic party at Appointant in 1865.

Great Bargains in Wool Hoslery, a Claggetts', for everybody,

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ing, for the week ending Nov. 10, '94 Makar, Miss Jean Grames, Michael

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised." W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

THE DELINEATOR for DECEMBER which is called the CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

always a notable edition of this far orite ungazine, and this year it is full these pills are easy in action and are of unusually good things, among them. The New Skirts of the Season, which embody one of the most pronounced departures of Fashion in the matter of are gontaineed to be perfectly free from served delaying substance and to feminine apparel. Of the general contributions many have a distinctive flavor of the holidays, among them being Christmas Cheer. Some Useful Gifts, A Plantation Christmas and A Christmas Entertainment, In the Kindergarten Series the subject is Christmas Work for the Children, and the chapters on Venetian Iron Work and Crepe and Tissue Papers also treat of articles suitable for presentation. The initial chapter of a series on The Relations of Mother and Son opens the subject interestingly, the cond instalment of The House disusses sensibly the matter of furnishing, and the continuation of What to Do in Illness will be of great benefit to every mother. In the popular Tea Table Talks is found gossip about seaonable affairs, there is an article on Fur Rugs and Robes, and the Newest books are noticed. New designs are hown in Knitting, Netting, Tatting, Chrocheting, Lace Making, etc.

THE TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE.

Of the now nearly twenty thousand regular publications in the United States, there are but two or three weekly newspapers published for general circulation in every state and territory, and of these the Toledo Weekly Blade is the best and most popular of them all. It is the oldest, best known, and has the largest circulation. For more than twenty-five years it has been a regular visitor to every portion of the Union, and it is well known at the more noted writers of Horticultual matters every one of the sixty thousand odd post offices of the country. It is made ed in extracting blood from a turnip, especially for family reading. It gives party is no cause for discouragement. week, in such condensed form as will save reading scores of pages of daily For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread papers to get less information. Reand Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's publican in politics, Temperence in and right, it is just the paper, for the Julius Kramer will make you a suit rising generation, and a great educatwit and humor, short stories, Household department, Question Bareau, Farm department, Camp Fire, Sunday School and Young Folks, are a few of the many other prominent features of this great paper. A specimen copy will be mailed free to any address on application, and the publishers invite any person to send in a long list of addresses to whom they will mail sample caples. They would be glad to mail a couple of hundred specimens to readers of this country. The Weekly Blade is a very large paper, and the price is only one dollar a year.

Address THE BLADE, TOLEDO.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair. DR



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Team for Sale. For a good heavy team of work horses, eaquire of H. T. Shafer, Pere

Wood! Wood!

I have a large amount of wood both lack Plue and Tamarack, out green. which I am prepared to deliver at any time. PHILIP J. MOSHER, Nov. 1, 11110,

To the Public.

I wish to announce that I am pr I wish to announce that I am pre-pared to issue Steamship and Rail Road rickets to all parts of the For-eign Countries at reduced rates. I will also issue Drafts payable in Great Britain & Ireland and all principal Continental Cities.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruisea, Sores, Ulders, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin refunded Price 25 cents per box

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who late not, have now the opportunity to fry it Free. Call on the advertised Draggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free, All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. L. Fournier's Drug Store.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Buckley c Co., Cliftengo, and get a free sample ox of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A rial will convince you of their mirits. from every delterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving one to stomach and bowels greatly nvigerate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by L. Fournier.

YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH AND Extract de WILD CHERRY PR COUGHS COLDS CONSUMPTION A small vegetable pill. Cures Sick Headache Constipation, Dyspepsia, all Billious Ills and Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels

Cheerful Winter Evenings.

For Sale by H. W. Evans.

Nothing brings to muchlioy and genuine satis that you heartly welcome and are always giad to see. The latch String is always out for The Frairie Farmer, for it always brings a big week budget for the entertainment and instruction fevery wember of the family. It has this year early 200,000 readers and admirers. It is bright er than ever with a host of new writers. Prof. G.E. Morrow is special staff writer. He is a very powerful writer on all agricultural and live stock topics, and his letters will be looked to with

Mr.C. P. Goodrich handles the Dairy in the nest pressible manner, and he speaks, too, from pest possible manner, and he speaks, too, from slife's experience, Waldo Brown, F. B. Mumford, Prof. Thoms

Show, are among the noted contributors to the Live Stock department, Joseph Meeham and John Wragg are among Chas Dadapt, the best American authority or Bees, writes especially for The Prairie Farmer.
The Household department is complete, an
the young people are not forgotten.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas numbers will be worth more than a year's subscription \$1.00 gets 52 visits.—The Prarie Farmer, Chicago

UNCLÉ SAM'S

IS THE BEST MEDICINE for the General Aliments of Horses, Cattle, Hog and Sheep. It purifies the blood, prevents dis ease and cures Coughs, Colds, Colle, Hidebound Worms, Distemper, etc. Nothing equals it for the Cholera. Honest and reliable, in hones ease and cures Cougns, color, cont. Fraction Worms, Distemper, etc. Nothing equals it Hog Cholera- Honest and reliable, in hopeckages; used and wat rathet for over two years. Everyone owning a horse or cattle sha five ta trial. Made by EMMERT FROBERTH. On Chicago, II. Uncle Sam Allman Parmer Jones Horse Deal mailed free. Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment for Sprains, Bruises, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints etc. Goes right to the spot of pain. Nothing se so good for Man and Animal. Try it.

For sale by H. W. Evans.

Sale of State Tax Land. STATE OF MICHIGAN, AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, Lansing, Nov. Eth.; 1894.

Notice is Hearn Gives that certain lands situated in the County of Crawford, bid off to the State for taxes of 1891 and previous years, and described in statements which will be real-ter be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer effacid Contry, will be sold at public auction by said Treasurer at the County Seat, on the first word of the County Seat, on the first body of the County Treasurer to tail statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands and may be seen on application at the office of the County Treasurer after they are received by him.

Nov8.4. STANLEY W. TURNER, Nov8.4.

DR. WINCHELL'S

is the best medicine for an unactivation. It regulates the bowels, assists accounting ourse diarries, and dysentery in the worst forms, cores canker sore timeat, is a certain preventive of diphiticits; quiets and soothes all pain invigorates the stomach and bowels; corrects all acidity; will care griping in the bowels and wind colle. Do not fatigue yourself and child with sleepless nights when it is within your reach it sleepless nights when it is within your reach the sleepless nights when it is within your reach. Dr. Jaque's German Worn Cakes destroy worms & remove them from the system Prepared by Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, IB.

For sale by H. W. Evans.

¥OUR*OFFERINGS₺

Represent good values at lowest prices. We seek not to see how cheap a thing we can place upon the market, but how CHEAP WE CAN PUT FORTH GOOD HONEST GOODS.

We do not handle the Trashy Stuff that has no value at any price. Our Goods are of honest worth, and as we buy in the best markets in the country, we are able at all times to give you -----

>> ## GOOD GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES. €- 16-

When we quote you prices you can rely on getting values that represent One Hundred Cents for the Dollar.

WE PRACTISE NO DELUSION

. We are honest in representing our Goods exactly as they are, and under no circumstance will we allow misrepresentation.

Our lines are complete in the different departments and we can any without braggadocio the most complete line in the county.

Have you seen our new REEFER SUITS? The proper suit for the little fellow, of tasty design, and the newest style. Our new Double Breasted Suits for the Boys, are the greatest winners. Made with double knees, double seams, riveted buttons, rubber

belts, and warranted not to rip. Prices \$3,50 and apwards. We are closing out our regular line of suits in Mens', Boys' and Children, AT COST. When we say cost, we mean every word of it.

Men's Overcoats and Ulsters, representing the best garments for the money at \$3,50 4,50. 5, 6, 8,50, 9, 10 and 12. Try us on an All Wool Irish Frieze Ulster. We have the proper color, length, style

> IKE ROSENTHAL, CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS HOUSE

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming of preserving corpse.

HARRY W. EVANS

Successor to LARABEE.

--- DEALER IN---Patent Medicines. Chemicals.

Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Etc.

-----CONFECTIONERY: CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

→ Also a full line of Stationery, School Tablets, &c., &c.

GRAND RAPIDS

And Indiana Railroad DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH,

For information apply to C. L. LOCKWOOD. H. Accand, Agent, Mackinaw City, Mich

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS. The cream of the country papers is found in Hemington's County Seat Lists. Shrew advertisers avail themselves of these lists. copy of which can be had of Remington Bros., of New York & Fittsburg.

THIS PAPER is on file in Philladelphia the Rowspaper Adver W. AVER 4 SON. our authorized scentis

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH.

TIME CARD, FRE. 11, 1894.

Leave Mack, City 7:40 s.m; 1:30 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
Arr. Grand R. pides: 18 p.m; 10:35 p. m; 6:15 a.m.
Kalamazoo 7:30 a. m; 7:10 a.m; 7:10 a.m; 7:10 a.m.
Chicago 7:10 a.m; 7:10 a.m; 7:10 a.m; 7:10 a.m.
Richmond 3:20 a.m.
Ginclanatti, 3:20 a.m.
7:40 a.m. Train daily ex, Sunday with Parlor Car to Grand Rapids, 1:30 p. m. train, daily ex.
Sunday with Sleeping Car to Chicago via. Kalamazoo 8:30 A.M.
Way Freight, arrives at Mackinaw 8:30 A.M.
Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 A.M.
Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the South at 7:00 a.m.,daily except Monday and 8:18 p. m.
GOING SOUTH.

GOING SOUTH.

GOING SOUTH.

GOING SOUTH.

1:240 P. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay at 7:00 a.m.,daily except Monday and 8:18 p. m.

BUSINESS COLLEGE.

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN. There are many just as good, but non-better. Our terms are lower, though Send for Oatalogue.

Victors

are

BEST.

There's No Choice in Bicycles.

The Victor Pneumatic tire has no rival. It is more durable than any other and the inner tube can be removed in case of puncture in less than five minutes.

The only inner tube removable through the rim.

All Victor improvements are abreast with the times and meet every requirement.

> OVERMAN WHEEL CO. DETROIT.

ROSTON

PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO. BAN FRANCISCO.

Fereclosure of Mortgage.

Fereclosure of Mortgage.

WHEREAS on the 3cth day of June, A. D.
1881; Ella A. Glenn, of June, S. D.
State of Michigan, for the purpose of securing to Lenniel C. Townsend, of the sum of Six Handred State, the payment of the sum of Six Handred Lenniel C. Townsend, of the sum of Six Handred Day of the sum of Six Handred Day of the sum of Six Percent with interest. Therein at the late of six per case of the sum of Six Handred Day of the sum of Six Handred Day of the sum of Six Handred Day of the Six Percent of Land Six Percent of Michigan, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit. The West one-half of the South-east quarter of section. Twenty-eight, Township Twenty-five, North of Range Two West, containing Eighty acres more or less according to government survey; which mortgage was recorded in the Office of Register of Deeds for said Crawford County, State of Michigan, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1893, said Lennuel C. Townsend by sn. Instrument in writing assigned said mortgage, together Six Percent of Land S

WILSON & BAILEY, Attorneys for Assignee. Oct 4, w12.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made image dat ment of the money secured by a Morig thous. Set the 12th days that have the 12th days the 12th days of the Village of Grayling, Mich. which said Morigage was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of the Country of Crayford, in Line B. of 10th gares, on page 500, on the 12th day of July, A.D. 18th, at 10th of Crayford, in Line B. of 10th gares, on page 500, on the 12th day of July, A.D. 18th, at 10th of Crayford, in Line B. of 10th gares, on page 500, on the 12th day of July, A.D. 18th, at 10th of 10th

The following is the time of the departure of trains from 3rayling via Mackinaw Division of of M. C. H. R.:

GOING NORTH.

4:00 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Daily except Sunday, arrives at Mackinaw 7:05 P. M. Marquette Express, Daily except Sunday, arrives at Mackinaw 7:05 P. M. Marquette Express, Daily except Sunday, arrives at Mackinaw 7:05 P. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. GOING SOUTH.

12:40 P. M. Detroit Express, Daily, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. GOING SOUTH.

12:40 P. M. Detroit Express, Daily, arrives at Bay City, 4:05 P. M. Detroit 8:35 P. M. Pass, Agent M. Mercolt, South M. Mercolt, South M. M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:05 P. M. Detroit 8:35 P. M. Pass, Agent M. Mottage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage as the date of this notice, is the sum of Seventy-Five Dollars, and no suit or proceeding Inviting been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mottage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and Mottage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and Developed the Said Mortgage will be foreolosed provided, the Said Mortgage will be foreolosed provided, the Said Mortgage will be foreolosed provided, the Said Mortgage will be foreolosed provided. The Scotch Provided the Said Mortgage of the North West Quarter of the North West Quarter of the North West Quarter, of section number 25, Township number 28 North of Range Four West in the County of Crawford, on the six certification of the Court House in Grayling Village, in said Mortgage as follows, to will the foreon of that day: which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to will the foreon of the foreon of the Court House in Grayling Village, in said Mortgage as follows, to will the foreon of the foreon of the Court House of the Said Mortgage will be foreolosed are described in said Mortgage as follows, to will the foreolog

GEO L. ALEXANDER. Attorney for Assignee. Aug. 33d, 94

\$5,000 REWARD! THE SHERIFF will please arrest every person suffering with. Rheumatism, Neuraliza, Dyspepta, Salt Atheum and all Blood and Kitchey and Liver diseases and take them to the drug store of either Harry Evans or Lotanger & Fournier and compel them to thing a built of Australian Blood Furifier, as that is the latest fails to restore room health when used according to directions. If you are troubled with Catarry, in Juneau and a substiatian Catarrt Cure. Physicians should prescribe the above remedies, as they are 50 years alread of all others. We guarrantee a cure or money refunded.

GREAT AUSTRALIAN MEDICINE CO., b 1, y.1 North Branch, Mich. Douglas



J. M. JONES.

with name and price stamped on bottom. Sold by

The Qualthtold

O. PALMER, Publisher.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

UNDER MIDNIGHT SUN

NORWAY'S SEABOARD AND ITS
MANY ATTRACTIONS.

Contry Which Has Little Besides Its
People and Its Scenery—Grand Futures and Glorious Fast.

An Iron Coast.

The climate of all Western Europe, so far as the influence of the sea extends inland, its ac tempered by the balmy waters of the Gulf Stream during both winter and sunger that the population do not seem to be in specifal need of going elsewhere to escare either the heator the cold. In England, when the summer temperature rises above eighty degree, the heat is considered o pressive; in winter when the t termometer sinks below twenty degrees the cold is regarded.



LAPLAND WOMAN MILKING HER DEER

as exceptional. But like the in-habitants of other regions favored in the matter of climate, the people take advantage of the first warm wave or the advent of frost to rush off to



localities where the climate conditions are more tavorable to comfort. In winter the Riviera, Italy, Greece and North Africa are crowded with refugees from the cold of Russia, Ger-many, France and Great Britain, while in summer, travel turns again to the north, and thus the ebb and flow of the human tide continues as regularly as the migration of the birds.

The nearness of the Norway coast to Great Britain, and the convenience with which it may be reached from

to Great Britain, and the convenience with which it may be reached from any part of Western Europe, have, during recent years, made it an exceedingly popular resort among tourists. Steamship lines have been established to carry the tourists.

It has need of something to enrich its population, for, with the exception of Switzerland, there are few countries on the globe that have fewer resources of wealth than the narrow strip of coast, which seems to have been created merely for the purpose of making Sweden an inland country. But Norway is by no means so small as it looks. sweden an inian country. But Norway is by no means so small as it looks. Over 1,000 m les from north to south, nearly 300 miles from east to west it is double the size of Missouri, containing more than 150,000 square miles of territory. In the case of a country which is one-fourth straight up and down, a fourth more too steep to climb, and most of the remaining half too rocky to cultivate, superfic al area counts for little, for, as was once said in the case of the blackjack land of a Western

it is possible in places to sail for many miles in the narrow passages, between islands and the main land, and rarely catch more than a glimpse of the sea without

miles in the marrow pagages, conveen islands and the main land, and rarely catch more than a glimpee of the sea without.

The islands are worthy of the name. Huge masses of rock rise from the sea, often 3,000 or 4,000 feet in perpendicular helght; their summits have never been trodden by the foet of man. No attempt is ever made to ascend them, for the difficult and dangerous task would be utterly fruitless of result. From some of the Alpine peaks the prospect, for variety and beauty, is unsurpassed. For a hundred miles there is an alternation of mountain and valley, while far away in the dim southern distance stretch the sunny plains of Italy, dotted with the domes and steeples of cities, specked with the white marble vil as of the nobility and gentry. A score of cities, every one famous in story and song, are visible at a single glance, while the beauty of the natural features of scenery, the scenery that created a furor of enthusiasm when pointed out by Hannibal to his dusky warriors from beyond the sea, and later drove Napoleon's soldiers wild, amply repays the fatigue and labor of the ascent. No such compensation awaits him who climbs a peak in Norway, for after the ascent, if it can be made at all, he sees to the north and south an endless succession of gigantic peaks similar to the one on which he stands, to the east are apparently boundless table lands, broken by an occasional peak, while to the west is the sea that



as more than once been covered with has more than once been covered with the sails of the Norsamen, whose dread fame a thousand years ago spread so far and wide that even in the south of France the monks to their daily prayers added the petition:



MANSION OF A LAPLAND FAMILY, AUGUST

State, the more of it a man owns, the poorer he is. Trat this is almost literally true in the case of Norway may the more easily be seen when it is remembered that a European government, like every other, must have money, and, however poor the land may be, its owner mut pay his taxes, and pienty of them, too, and if he cannot prevail on any one to buy the land, he must keep on laying indefinitely. If he cannot get his money out of the land, that is his misfortune. The Government of Norway is just as hardhearted in such matters as any State or municipal government in the United States, and just as prompt at enforcing collections. State, the more of it a man owns, the

collections.

In one way or another the government of Norway manages to squeeze out of the people \$12,00,000 every year in taxes, and, as may be naturally supposed in a country so poor, the inhabitants are kept busy in the effort to make a living and pay their taxes. But they manage to do both, though it must be confessed that, to people who

A furore Norman oram Libera nos. O So nobody tries to ascend the reaks, and, indeed, not a few are inaccessible, having not even a landing place for the smallest boat. Rising perpendicularly from the water, their bases have been tunneled by the busy waves beating against them for thousands of years; the billows rush into the caverns with a sound like a boom of thunder, rush out again like a pent up flood, and with a force that no boat could withstand, so that, sometimes for miles, no spot; can be found where even the nimblest sallor could leap in William Tell fashion from the boat to the shore. But the mighty cliffs and weing william Tell fashion from the boat to the shore. But the mighty cliffs and cone-shaped rocks that rear their heads among the cloude are not left in solitude, even though their tops have never been tro. den by the foot of man. Milliors of wild fowl of every kind have their nests among the crags, and fly to and fro in midsir, suspended far above the range of the sportsman's shot. Ordinarily, almost unseen, save

for one sailing out or lazily returning, fish laden, to its nest, no idea can be formed of their numbers. The discharge of a gun brings them out by thousands: the air is darkened with their numbers; the ear is offended by their noisy remonstrances against the invasion of their solludes. When winter approaches, they gather and leave for the south in vast flocks.

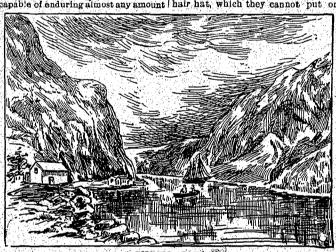


AALESUND, A FIBHING TOWN

Every peasant in Central and Western Europe is familiar with the sight and sound of these serial armice passing far above his head, and has learned by their movements to judge of the near approach of cold or warm weather. They are true tearists. All day long, with noisy clamor, they travel; at night, well aware of the danger, they descend in yerfeed stillness, feet and not hear a single sound. They are not bothered with waiting for trains or making connections, or paying holds or tipping the lazy waiters who do more waiting in the kitchen than at the table. For thousands of miles they travel, and the birds that spend the sum wheels round the horizon instead of sinking below, but in winter the desolation become: tenfold more apparent, and the limited resources of the hind would be glad to go with them, for Norway is not over cheerful, even when summer is at its height, and the sunter in the frozen north; but to the Norsemen every winter is an arter of comes. To him a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees below zero does not seem excessively cold, for he is prepared for it. Well protected without by a dress of fur from head to do the wind suffering of which the eviderers complain so bitterly are by him borne as a matter of comes. To him a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees below zero does not seem excessively cold, for he is prepared for it. Well protected without by a dress of fur from head to do to, well provided within with an abundant supply of fish and oily food, his system defies the cold, and without injury he endures a temperature that would speedily prove fatal to the inhabitants of a warmer zone.

Whether it is that only the strong can live in such a climate, or whether the climate makes all who live in its strong, it a question that only those the climate makes all who live in its strong, it a question that only those the climate makes all who live in its strong, it a question that only those the climate makes all who live in the produces better oxenples of the man animal than the Scandinavian precise the clima





A FISHING STATION.

of labor and hardship. The soldiers of the Swedish and Norwegian armies average the tallest in Eur pe, and although during the last few centuries they have not had the opportunity to keep up the reputation they won when the viking ships were known and dreaded on every coast from the month of the Tiber, they are still prepared to give a good account of themselves should the political necessities of their country ever ag in demand their services in war.

good account of themsolves should the political necessities of their country ever ag in demand their services in war.

Their home life is as simple as could by imagined, for there are only two leading lines of industry in Norway—farming and fishing—and very often both are practiced by the same individuals, who, during the short spring and summer, do the heavy work of agriculture, leaving the lighter tasks to their wives and children, while in the winter they devote their time almost exclusively to the fisheries. The latter bay much better than farming for the norway summer is so short that only the quickest growing and hardlest grains, such as oats or barley, have a chance to matue at all. But out cake and barley bread are good enough for the man who has never known anything better, and the Norway peasant has few dainties, while his style of living is on a par with his plainness of det. His house is never luxurious, but one thing must be said in its favor, it is always comfortable, even in the coldest weather. It is gotherwise to draw him out, began to a spear to be a necessity; he lives and thrives in air that can almost be cut into layors.

Ordinarily regardless of personal ap—

These and thrives in air that can almost be cut into layers.
Ordinarily regardless of personal appearance, there is one occasion when every inhabitant of Norway must look fine, and that is on the wedding day. Even then, however, the distinction between the rich and the poor is very



trifling, for in every church in the kingdom there are kept a set of wedding regalia and a silver giit crown. Town Topics.

ridge blandly responded: "Sir, I have every reason to believe that the great fire of London was quite as great as the people at that time desired."

From Chambermaid to Actress. "Clara Morris," recently remarked Cleveland woman, "used to be a chambermaid in the house next door to my father's. brushing, sweeping, and dusting, as s the habit of that craft. After a while we heard that she had gone upon the stage, and later that she was meeting with some success. We knew her then as Miss Heriot. It was not until Elisier took her in hand that she developed into anything remarkable, however. I won-

JACK-If I should attempt to kiss you would you scream? Jess-Why, of course, if any one was looking.

der if she would remember me if I

were to make myself known to her!

MONUMENT TO A MANIA

Suthusiastic Frenchmen. Have Erected a Public Memorial to the "Bike." They never miss a chance to raise monument - those Frenchmen! And in casting about for an oppor-tunity to indulge in their wholesome and yet esthetic fancy they hit upon subjects for celebration in stone or bronze that would never occur to the people of civilization less exquisite than their own. Who but a French-man, for instance, would ever have thought of erecting a lasting public memorial to the inventors of the bleycle? That is just what has been done, though, at Bar-le-Duc. in the department of the Meuse. There, at the junction of the two principal streets, the achievement of Pierre



MONUMENT TO A MANIA

Ernest Michaux-for whom their compatriots, with character-istic chauvinism, claim the honor of inventing the modern bloycle—has been glorified in the remarkably graceful design shown herewith, with acknowledgments to the Paris L'Illustration. The Michaux, it is related, set

themselves to work on the machine that has developed into the two-wheeler of present familiarity in Paris more than thirty years ago.

Paris more than thirty years ago.
When the French again settled
down to nonsense after the FrancoGerman war two mechanicians,
Truffault and Vincent, occupied
themselves with the improvement
and approximate perfection of the
machine of their ingenious antecedent. The result of their labors is,
of course, a contrivance vasily suof course, a contrivance vastly su-perior to that turned out by the wheelwrights of the Avenue d'Antin. But the part played in the invention by the house of Michaux—"l'initia-teur reel de ce grand mouvement velocipedique," to quote the sonor-ous phrase of the French reporters ous phrase of the arench reporters—
is fully appreciated by the Gallic victims of the mania of "la velocipedie,"
and so he who runs may read at a
glance the fame that the Michaux won for themselves and the town of their birth, Bar-le Duc, when they invented the prototype of the bicycle

WOMEN AS GOOD BORROWERS.

female Stockholders in a Chicago Building and Loan Association There is a Chicago building and oan association which has great faith in women borrowers, says the Investment Review. Running over an experience of eight years the association has not lost a cent from its female stockholders, and the secretary is firmly of the opinion that when a woman starts out to secure a home she does not cease her efforts until she gets it. The first loan the association made to a woman was on a lot out at 31st and Wallace streets. It was in the nature of an experi-ment, and some of the officers thought it bad policy; but the woman stated the case in this way: "We are pay-ing \$10 a month rent, and I know we could just as well pay that amount toward the purchase of a home." She succeeded in getting \$750, with which the association put up a brick cottage on her lot. Since that time she has added another story to the building and a payment has never been missed. "I have observed," said the secretary, that a woman after a home, if she has a good husband, manages to nas a good nusoand, manages to economize in such a way that she forms the best kind of a borrowe. We had one once who fell behind se-eral months, but she kept continually coming to the office and declaring that she would come out all right, and she did. That has been my ex-perience with all the women to whom

Hasty Choice.

An amusing anecdote is told of ral miles from any other habitation Lord Liverpool, a prominent peer and is well adapted to the solitary during the Pitt ministry, who made, life chosen by the strange old hermit at least in one case, the mistake of He cultivates a few acres of land to acting before he had sufficiently thought over the matter in question. Mr. Pitt had some intention of creating a new order of merit, and asked as to the color of ribbon which should be used. Lord Liverpool called upon him one evening and announced that he had made his selection, and was eady to show it.
"You see," he said, with a well-sat-

isfied air, "I have endeavored to com-bine such colors as will flatter the national vanity. Here is red for the English flag, blue for liberty, and white to denote the purity of mo-

"It is excellent," cried one of the persons present.
"The King will be greatly pleased

ith it," said another.
"You had better take it down to Windsor," added a third,
"Yes," said Lady Hester Stanhope,

"the King will be delighted with it.
I myself think the colors charming;
for I know exactly how they will look, as I have seen them very often.".
"Seen them? Where?" asked Lord Liverpool.

"Why, in the French soldiers' cockades. He had overlooked the tricolored lag, symbol of revolt and democracy, as well as another national ensign.

of which no reader in this day need to be reminded. He was thunderstruck. "What shall I do, Lady Hester?" he cried. "I have already got 500 yards of ribbon made. What can I

But there was nothing to do with t, and so Lady Hester assured him.

Lightning Heats the Sap. Lightning, when it strikes a tree, ometimes converts the sap into sometimes steam with such energy that plodes, scattering the wood in every

Money makes some men so mean that they hate to do even themselver a favor.

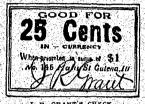
direction.

ISSUED BY GRANT'S FATHER HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Carlosity in the Shape of a Check Owner by a Chicagosa. An unredeemed check for 25 cents,

issued by J. R. Grant, leather mer-chant of Galena, Ill., the father of General Grant, is in the hands of a Chicagoan, who values it, of course, and who could not be induced to exchange it for a thousand times its value, though the administrator of the estate of J. R. Grant should return and open up the concern's affairs. The accompanying cut is a fac simile of the check.

It used to be the circulating medium in a small way, this pasteboard check business. It was soon after the beginning of the war. That event favored the people with nothing but silver for currency. The nimble peupy was not much in vogue, to use a social coinage. As the war progressed silver followed gold into setuision, until the time came when a clusion, until the time came when a 5-cent silver piece was quoted at a premium, as were all silver pieces. A little later no silver was to be had. There was nothing of a monetary character less than a paper dollar, and the value of that was some-times called in question. The busi-ness men found it necessary to make change. A customer did not always want to buy a dollar's worth at a store. It was at this time that the merchants agreed to issue pasteboard checks in denominations of from 5 cents to 50, and when a man had a dollars' worth of these he could redeem them at any store or bank in



if he didn't want to hold the checks or use them to purchase. J. R. Grant was in the leather business at the time, as above stated, and he with others issued the pasteboard currency.
Previous to that condition of affairs postage stamps were taken for currency, but so stringent were the conditions of commerce later on that ditions of commerce later on that people held on to their postage. The check in question was issued when U. S. Grant was a clerk in his father's store, and it is not improbable that fwom the stweets of deah old Lunthis identical bit of pasteboard may have been handed out to some customer by the man who afterward returned. ceived the sword of Lee at Appointation, and later became President of

HE LIVES IN A TREE.

The Carlons Dwelling Place of an Eccen-

the United States.

River, near Lake Charles, Louislana, lives Tom Rogers, an eccentric old fellow who seems to enjoy life as much as if he lived in one of the most palatial houses in the country. His house, while necessarily constructed in a rambling and circular manner in order to obtain a suitable foundation shows ingenious design and much strength. So strongly and compactly is it built that it seems almost a



A HOME IN A TREE

a part of the tree, and there would be little danger of its destruction. except by fire or the uprooting of the |monarch oak by a storm

food and to sell in the town market play."-Somerville Journal. He never leaves his retreat except when compelled by his necessities to sell farm produce and game to supply him with food and clothing. On his trips to town he avoids all conversaon, and to the country round about he is a veritable enigma.

A Plain Fact.

The teacher in geography was put-ting the class through a few simple

"On which side of the earth is the north pole?" she inquired.
"On the north side," came the

unanimous answer.
"On which side is the south pole?" "On the south side?" "Now, on which side are the most people? This was a poser, and nobody an-

swered. Finally a very young scholar held up his hand. "I know," he said hesitatingly, as if the excess of his knowledge was too

meh for him much for him.

"Good for you," said the teacher,
encouragingly. "Tell the class on
which side the most people are."

"On the outside," piped the young-

ster. And whatever answer the teacher

had in her mind was lost in the shuffle. Was Too Conscientions.

A man lately confined in a Scotch jail for cattle stealing managed, with tive others, to break out on Sunday and, being captured on one of the reighboring hills, he very gravely renarked to the officer: "I might have escaped, but I had conscientious scruples about traveling on Sunday." -London Tit-Bits.

Burning for Twelve Centuries. There is still burning in India a Parsees twelve centuries ago. The fire is fed with sandal and other fraand woods and is renlenished five grant woods, and is replenished five Boston Globe.

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Many Odd, Curious, and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day -A Budget of Fun.

16 IT proper to speak of the horses which race by electric light. ightmares?—Albany Argus.

"With what are you going to sur-prise your husband on his recovery from his long illness?" "With my new hat."—London Million.

Mn. Oldbore—I am a self-made man, sir. I began life as a barefoot boy. Kennard — Indeed. Well, I wasn't born with shoes on, either. — Truth.

CORONER-You swear positively you were not to blame for the man's death? Dr. Tyro (haughtily)—Certainly, sir; they did not call me soon enough.—Buffalo Courier.

Guest-Walter, bring two boiled eggs. Watter—Boss, couldn't you take dem algs peached? Hit's been found mo' satisfactory all roun' to open dem aigs in the kitchen.-Judge.

LITTLE GIRL—Do you ever dream of being in heaven? Little Boy—No, not exactly; but I dreamed once that I was right in the middle of a big apple dumpling.—New York Telegram.

"ALL the world's a stage," quoted one misanthrope. "Yes," replied another. "An' it's the same old story. A lot of fellers that's cut out fer supers is tryin' ter star."—Washington Star.

GENT-"How came you to put your hand in my pocket^{on} Pick pocket— "Beg your parden. I am so absent-minded. I had once a pair of pants just like those you are wearing?"-Beilage.

One little girl in the slums—"Wot yer say she died of?" The other one —"Eating a tuppency ice on the top of 'ot puddin'." The first mentioned —"Lor! what a jolly death."—London Tit Rits.

CHAPPIE (who has not been across)

"How's ALL the folks up your way?" "Well, mother ain't so peart now, Molly's got the measles, John's stove up with rheumatism, an' Dick's down with snake bite. When air you a-comin' to see us?"—Atlanta Consti-

The Curious Dwelling Place of an Eccentric Louisi na Man.

Among the lower branches of an immense white oak on the Calcasieu John: "Sallie: "I—er—guess so." John: "Wa-al, ef I ever git over this liver, near Lake Charles, Jouisiana." 'ere darn bashfulness I'll ask some o' these times."—Leslie's Illustrated. MRS. GABB-"Yes, my daughter

appears to have married very happily. Her husband has not wealth, it must be admitted, but he has family." Mrs. Gadd—"Yes, I heard he was a widower with six children."— Harlem Life.

"PAPA," said Willie, "aren't you 'stravagant?". "In what way, my boy?" "You spend \$100 sending me to school for a year. Fifty dollars would buy toys enough to keep me going for two years."—Harper's Young People.

"I NEVER knew what it was to live before, dearest," said Algeroon, as he kissed the tips of his flancee's fingers and then her lips. "And yet you seem only to be living from hand to mouth," replied "Dearest."—Youkers Statesman.

"ALLOW me, mademoiselle, to present this to you." "No, no, I do not wish to accept a present." "It is a volume of my poems." "Ah, that is different. I could not have permitted you to give me anything of value."—Boston Journal.

Lucy (single)—Do you think it is wicked to smoke, dear? Fanny (married)—No, dear; I'm sure it isn't. Lucy—Why are you so sure? Fanny --Because my husband doesn't smok would do it .- Half Holiday.

MRS. WIGGLESTEIN: "Do you know, ack. I think I would like to learn He cultivates a few acres of land to to play poker? It must be a fascinat-meet his simple wants, and the ad- ing game." Mr. Wigglestein: "Great Jacent river and forest afford him an heavens, Ethel, don't think of it for ample supply of fish and game for a moment. We can't both afford to "AND what kind of a chin has she?"

she asked, as he paused in the middle of an attempt at description of her features. "A movable one," said he, after a moment's sober thought. And then he heaved a deep and pensive sigh.—Somerville Journal.

HOJACK: "My wife only writes to me once a week while she is away." Tomdick: "Mine writes regularly three times a week." Hojack: "She must be very fond of you." Tomdick: "She is; and then I only send her money enough to last her two days at a time."—Harper's Bazar. Youngrove (to his flancee)-But, ove, you surely don't mean to blame

me for giving a farewell stag party to my bachelor friends? The Adored One-No, I shouldn't object to a stag party. But, from all I hear, I am forced to conclude that it became a stagger party before it was over. Two MENAGERIES recently arrived

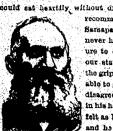
in Bologna, one of which was under the management of Sig. B., and the other that of his wife, traveling respectively on their own account. Here they decided to join their forces, and the fact was announced forces, and the late was adjustment on the bills as follows: "Owing to the arrival of my wife my collection of living animals is considerably augmented. -B."-Conversazione.

Napoleon's Shrewdness.

When the great Napoleon was urged

o conquer China, he replied:
"Better let China alone. The Chinese do no harm at present. If we conquer them we shall teach them the art of war. They may then raise and equip armies, buy or build navies, endanger France, and perhaps all Europe."

"I suffered with indigestion. Food distress d me very much. I took Hood's Barsaparilla after meals, and before one bottle was gone ; could est heartily without distress. I have recommended Hood's



Sarsaparilla tomany. I nover heard of its failure to cure. Recently our station agent had the grip. After he was able to get up he had a disagreeable sensation in his head. He said it telt as large as a stove. and he was puable to

Bennett perform his duties. He ook Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using one and a half bottles he was fully cured. Truly, therads me humbug about Hood's Sarsaparilla." JOHN-BRENETT, Sunman, Ind.

This statement is corroborated by Bigney &

Hood's strill Cures

Harvest Excursions Harvest Excursions.
On November 20, December 4 and 18 the
Missour!, Kansas & Texas, Railway will
sell tickets at half rates (plus 2200) for
the round trip to points south of Boonville,
in Missour!, and to all points in Kansas
and Texas, Limit 20 days for return;
stopover privile res allowed. For further
information address H. A. Cherrier, Room.
12, The Bookery, Chicago, Ill.

Disarming the Lightning. Disarming the Lightning.

The continued and careful observations which the meteorologists of the world have made during the past twenty years only serve to strengthen the remark made by the author of "Abdill's Theory of Electric Storms," "that the majority of fatal and destructive lightning strokes occur in level, open country." Trees, villages and thickly built up towns and cities, by their numerous projections and network of raits, wires, etc., seem to neutralize or scatter the electric forces, thereby protecting both the animate thereby protecting both the animate imate from direct strokes of the death-dealing fluid.



Dissolves Gravel tone, brick dust in urine, pain in urethra, ling after urination, pain in the back and

Bright's Disease Liver Complaint

Catarrh of the Bladder

Inflammation, irritation, ulceration, dribbling, frequent calls, pass blood, mucus or pus. At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 Size, DE. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.



KNOWLEDGE

RNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



Irregularity,

Suppressed or Painful Menstruntions, Weak-ness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility, Kidney Complaints is either sex. Every time it will relieve

Backache, Faintness,

Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "want to be loft alone "feeling, excitability, irrita-bility, nervousness, aleeplessness, flatulency, blitty, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, blitty, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, blitty, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues". These are sure indications of Femnle Wankness, some derangement of the Uterus, or

Womb Troubles.

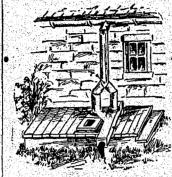
Every woman, married or single, should own and read "Woman's Beauty, Peril, Duty," an illustrated book of 30 pages, con-taining important information that every woman should know about herself. We sould if the to any reader of this paper.

All druggists call the Pinkham medicines. Address in confidence, Lydia E. Pinkifam Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 28 cents.

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE. PARTMENT.

Wheat More Valuable Than Corn-How to Avoid Overflowing Cisterns - Wheeled Platform for Delving Posts-Device to

ITo Avoid the Overflowing of Cisterns Farmers often have trouble during heavy rains in keeping their cisterns from everflowing. A dampness near the house causes a damp, wet cellar, which should be strenuously avoided. The accompanying illustration, from a sketch in the American Agriculturist, presents a plan for avoiding such overflowing claterus. A forked pipe is fastened into the rain gutter or receiver from the root. At the junction of the two arms or switch pipes there is a shut-off which is operated by a wire rod, which as it appears in the illustration turns the obstruction plate within the pipe and stops its entrance into the cistern when the latter is considered full enough. The other pipe carries the



DEVISE FOR PREVENTING CISTERNS FROM OVERFLOWING.

water away into a drain or ditch that is properly made and covered. This keeps everything dry about the house, and the annoyance so often seen on the farm in wet weather is avoided. kitchen, under the platform and ster of the porch, being at hand when wa-ter is wanted, adding much in the convenience to the housewife and saving the labor of carrying it from a barrel or other receptacle near the house, set out to catch the water.

Very few boys might think that three broomsticks, a square and tri-angular piece of board and a few nails, if used in the right places, produce a table. Saw the sticks from three old brooms of the same ize, making the cut close to the broom, obtain a square and a triangular piece of pine board; the square one should be twelve inches and the triangular one twelve inches on a side. With a bit the size of the large end of a broomstick, bore three loles in the under side of the top or



BROOMSTICK TABLE. equare hoard at an angle, fasten the sticks in these holes and nail or screw them securely from the top with screws passed through the broomsticks; secure the triangular piece half-way between the top and the floor to form a sort of under-shelf, and, with a coat of paint, the inished table will look like the illustration.

A Wheeled Platform for Driving Post In driving tence posts a platform is required for the oper ator to stand upon when manipulat the fall and winter. Everybody then ing the sledge. This is usually a wants to sell, to realize money for cumbersome box that is rolled and current expenses, and prices are too tumbled from one post to another as the work progresses, and if the ground is uneven the support is very unsteady rendering the work unnecessarily tiresome for the operator. It takes but a little while to construct a wheeled platform like the one illustrated herewith. The top or plat-



MOVABLE FARM PLATFORM

form is three feet in length and two and a half feet wide and twenty-eight inches from the ground. The wheels should be six or eight inches in diamter and may be of wood or iron the nandles are four and a half feet long with a sten nailed on top of them as shown in the sketch. This arrange-ment will prove handy in gathering apples from the lower branches of and for many other purposes about the farm.

Hint to Butter Makers.

Farmer's wives who make butter at home, and a dirst-class article, may often make an extra price by selling to families who are unable to secure to families who are unable to secure butter salt enough for their tasts. Some customers will pay an extra price for butter in small prints of individual squares. It is also advise. In the spring and the ble to wrap the butter in butter pa. per. It is not expensive and the but.

A WRITER in Home and learm says ter handles much more nicely. Be careful to use best of salt and make tate seed from rotting is to dig them that dissolves easily otherwise the after the first light frost and pile butter may look streaked. Churn of them in a round heap; stack cornten and use a thermometer to test stalls around them four inches thick; the temperature of the cream. From then cover about four inches with to 64° F, is about right, but it dirt and put a dry shelter over them; room the butter is churned in, and hill.

partly on the kind of grain the cown are fed. Buffalo gluten meal will make the butter softer than any other feed and the cream need not be us warm, unless cottonseed meal is used to ballance it, as the latter makes hard butter. Do not fail to give the cows plenty of salt. Experiments have shown that caws do better salted daily, than less frequent, us is usually done. Some keep a lump of 'horse salt' in each cow's stall. This she can lick every day if she likes.

Better Than Corn.

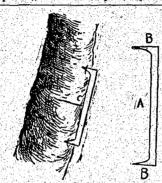
Wheat is more valuable than corn, pound for pound, as a feed, where muscle and lean meat are wanted. It is not quite as valuable to feed to fattening hogs, unless steamed or soaked thor oughly. But ground half and half with corn it will excel corn as a straight feed, as it furnishes the necessary food to grow lean meat, making better jork for food than the too fat hog product. For nearly all other feed wheat is better than corn. It should be crushed for cattle and horses, though horses if their teeth are good, will do well on entire wheat. Sheep do well on it ted whole. Tens of thousands of sheep in the North-west are fed each winter on wheat west are led each winder on wheat and fitted for the markets. Chickens thrive wonderfully well on wheat, in fact, I know of no better feed for hens desired to lay, unless it be green bone ground.—L C. Wade, North

Large Fruits the Best.

The Board of Agriculture is still studying the question of the most dein judging at the agricultural fairs. The question of fruits presents some peculiar difficulties because in the case of most fruits size is an imporcase of most fruits size is an impor-tant consideration, and as a rule the larger they are the better, while with vegetables a large overgrown article is usually of inferior quality. —Grange Home.

Device for Felling Trees.

In felling leaning trees they generally split and waste so much lumber that some way of preventing the splitting should be adopted, says the



Orange Judd Farmer. blacksmith to bend a bar of iron about an inch thick and sixteen inches long in the shape of Fig. A. Cut the side of the tree at C. with draw the saw, drive in the fron with the points B B and the tree is ready for sawing from the opposite side. When the tree is sawed nearly through the saw may be withdrawn, the iron removed and the sawing completed from the first cut.

The Change to Winter Feeding

Live stock suffers by a sudden change from the green food of good pastures to a diet of dry hay, or straw and grain. As the frost or the drouth kills the green forage crops, the stock should have an occasional feed from the winter wheat fields or turnips, mangels, sugar beets, car-rots, or other roots may be fed to advantage with the dry nay or todder.
An early sown field of rye will make choice pasture for fall feeding. Stock on overstocked, or on dried up past-ures, should be fed green corn fodder. either in the stable yard or in the field. To gradually change to dry food, fresh sorghum fodder, cowpeas, vetches, Hungarian grass, late oats with peas or other good solling crops may also be fed in the same manner. If such green foods are not at hand, then raw potatoes, roots, or wheat pasture should be resorted to.

Spring Crops vs. Fall Crops. Unless the season is unfavorable. the markets are almost invariably glutted with fruit and produce in often weak and unremunerative.
The p oduction of early stuff—2sparagus, strawberries, and other vege-tables and fruits, is not so common as the staple crops, and when a good market is convenient this early truck is generally the most profitable. The Spring and early summer market is better paying one than the fall market. This is a great point, and well worthy the farmers' best consid-

Waste of Fodder.

Nothing ever occurred to bring the lowa farmer to a realizing sense of the wicked wastefulness he has been practicing in not saving his corn fod. der, like the drought of the proseason. The early drought injured the bay crop very greatly, and now corn fodder is being sold in the streets of the cities and villages in place of hay. -- Hoard's Dairyman.

Farm Notes

BETTER hire a little more help than to keep the boys out of school Ir is well to remember that it is muscle rather than fat that is needed by breeding stock, as fat leads to loss of energy, if not of health and vigor.

THE tin cans filled with sweetened water and placed at various points in the orchard of the Oklahoma Experi-ment Station proved very efficient bug traps.

FILL your hotbeds with litter in the fall so that the ground will not freeze. Replace this with manure in the spring and the planting can

deponds partly on the warmth of the never put over thirty bushels in a

Powder
Absolutely pure.

The official report shows
Royal Baking
Powder chemically pure, yielding 160
cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder, which was greated excess of all others.

The official report shows
Royal Baking
Powder chemically pure, yielding 160
cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder, which was greated excess of all others.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

Traced by His Thumb Print.

In course of transit between New York and New Orleans a packet of paper money had been opened and its contents considerably reduced. Two of the seals had been broken and one had been resealed by thumb pressure. Mr. Carvalho, an expert in matters of identification, endeavored to find out the thief, and with this view obtained wax impressions of the thumbs of all the officials of the express company through whose hands the packet was known to have passed. The impressions were photographed and enlarged, and one of them clearly agreed with an enlarged, photograph of the thumb-impressed seal. The thief was thus detected. Traced by His Thumb Print.

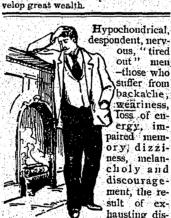
Warm Places.

Warm Places.

A comparison of the maximum temperature in different parts of the world shows that the Great Desert of Africa is by far the hottest. This wast plain, which extends 7,000 miles from east to west and 1,000 from north to scuth, has a temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit in the hottest days of summer. It would be impossible for any one but the acclimatized Moors, Berbers and Arabs to live, even for a day, in the heart of the rainless Sahara. In spite of the fact that the days are extremely hot, the nights are nearly always uncomfortably cold, and the travelers are obliged to burden themselves with blankets in order to endure the change.

To "Suffer and Be Strong"-In other words, to exhibit fortitude when en-during bodly pain, is, of course, praise-worthy, but aufferers from rheumatism would undoubtedly forego the praise which the exercise of this Spartan virtue calls forth, to ob-tain prompt and easy relief. It is at their very threshold in the shape of Hostetter's Stomach bitters, which arrests this formidable disease at the outset, and acts as an efficient anodyne upon the afflicted nervous system. Take time by the forelock if you feel rheumatic twinges and give them a quietude at once. Rheuma tism is, reader, you may perhaps not be aware liable to attack the heart. Many a man and woman with a heart thus attacked has prompt-ly "shuffled off this mortal coil." The Bitters is also an excellent remedy for kidney trouble, malaria, constipation, debility, neuralgia, sleeplessness, and dyspepsis.

WHAT promises to be an exceeding yrich gold-bearing reef has been discovered at Sudest, British New Guinea. Coal deposits have also been recently found, and the island promises to develop great weekly.



hausting disexcesses, or abuses, bad habits, or early vices, are treated through correspondence at their homes, with uniform success, by the Specialists of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. A book of 136 large pages, devoted to the consideration of the maladies above hinted at, may be had, mailed securely sealed from observation, in a plain envelope, by sending 10 cents in one-cent stamps (for postage on Book), to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at the above mentioned Hotel. For more than a quarter of a century, physicians connected with this widely celebrated Institution, have made the treatment of the delicate diseases above referred to, their sole study and practice. Thousands, have con-sulted them. This yast experience has naturally resulted in improved iethods and means of cure.

Two Mayors.

Clerment, a little town in Florida, revels in the luxury of two Mayors. List June Mr. Todd was elected to the office without a dissenting vote. He was away from home at the time, and did not return for ten days. The ordinances require the Mayor to qualify within three days after the election. Mr. Goodenough, who was Mayor last year, holds on to the office.

STATE OF ORIO. CITY OF TOLEDS.

FRANK J. CHENRY Makes osh that he is the sellor partners of the City of Toledo, County and State atomatics in the City of Toledo, County and State atomatic in the City of Toledo, County and State atomatic in the City of Toledo, County and State atomatic in the City of Toledo, County and State atomatic in the city of the sun of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Caranan that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Caranan Curse.

FRANK J. CIENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1836.

A. W. GLEASON,

SKAL.

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and musous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. 25 Sold by druggists, 75c.

"EVERY time a cigar dealer takes a handful of cigars from a box and spreads them out before a customer, he violates one of the most stringent laws of the United States.

It is well to get clear of A Cold the first week, but it is much better and safer to rid yourself of it the first forty-sight hours—the proper remedy for the purpose being Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant

In one of the New York apartment houses there are 226 planes—one to every four persons—besides a whole orchestra of piccoles, violins, guitars, cornets, and an old-fashioned melodeon. Those who live across the way say that it is the noisiest house in America.

SEND your full name and address to Dob-bins' Sosp Mfg. Co. Philadelphia. Pa., by return mail. and get, free of all cost, a coupon worth several dollars, if used by you to its full advantage. Don't delay. This is worthy attention. THE skin of the whale is thicker than that of any other fish. In some places it reaches a thickness of severa-inches.

Firm was a dear, sweet girl, with a com-plexion of angelic loveliness, such as all young ladies possess who use Glenn's Sul-phur Soap.

SPIRITUAL dyspepsia is harder to

Piso's Cure for Consumption cured a case of Pasumonia after the family doctor suve up all hope —M. F. McDowes, Conowingo, Md.

A PENNY worth of mirth is worth a

Reduced Rates

Reduced Rates.

To Ward Tayas, for the Waco Cotton Palace The Missouri, Hanssa & Texas Railway Combanay will mike a one fare rate for the reand trin. Tickets on sale November 13, 25 and 27, good to return until December, 8 See Joyar local ticket axent for particulars or address H. A. Cherrier, Royn 13. The Bookery, Chicago, Illinois.

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we say that Bipana Tabelia the best and
standard romedy for samach and liver
troubles will one your headache or bilious attack | One tabule gives relief.

A HUMAN body, when cremated, leaves a residuum of about eight ounces.

Mason & Hamlin

OWEN ELECTRIC BELT Says: "They are the Best." Get a cat-alogue by writing The Owen Blectric Belt Co. 209 State Street. CHICAGO, ILL.

TOUCH UP SPOTS WITH A CLOTH MAKES NO DUST, IN 5&10 CENT TIN BOXES. THE ONLY PERFECT PASTE. MORSE BROS, PROPS, CANTON, MASS.

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Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Backache.

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SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

If you are Bilious,

If your Skin is Sallow. If you have no Energy, If you are Drowsy, If your Side Pains You, If your Liver is Torpid.

If your Kidneys don't work TAKE A FEW DOSES OF DR. J. H. McLEANS

LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM

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for 1895 promises special attractions to its readers. Full Prospectus, announcing Authors and Articles engaged for the next year, with Sample Copies, sent Free,

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WITH \$1.75

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overcomes inherited weakness and all the tendencies toward Emaciation or Consumption. Thin, weak babies and growing children and all persons suffering from Loss of Flesh, Weak Lungs, Chronic Coughs, and Wasting Diseases will receive untold benefits from this great nourishment. The formula for making Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by the medical world for twenty years. No secret about it.

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Suppose Milly Prospected Claims.
Late Principal Extenses U.S. Pension Burnara,
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C. N. U. No. 46 94

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS.
W please may you saw the advertisement
in this paper.



Gen. McCook Promoted-Romance in the Cleveland Jall-Killingia State Treasurer Dead-Bloody Raid by the Cook Gang-Crushed to Death.

A point that has been overlooked in computing the political complexion of the next Senate is the admission of Utah, with two United States Senators. The act of the last session of Congress admitting Utah. provides that in March. 1805, the constitutional convention shall be held. The first Tuesday after the first Monday is The first Tucsday after the mean monday is to be submitted to the people. The act also provides that a Representative to the Pitty-fourth Congress shall be elected at the same time the vote is taken upon the constitution; also that State officers and Levilatives shall be chosen, and a Legislature shall be chosen, and that if the Constitution is ratified the that if the Constitution is ratified the Legislature shall immediately nicet and elect two United States Senators. This would make in all nicety Senators, and as the next Benato now stands the politics of the Utah Senators would cut an important agure. Another probability which arises is the admission of both New Maxico and Arisons. Which may be accomplished in is the admission of both New Maxico and Arizons, which may be accomplished in time, so that four more fenators would participate in the organization of the next Senate Bills have already pussed the House for the admission of both these Territories. The Senate Committee on Territories has reported them favorably to the Senate and they are now on the

MYSTERY OF LAKE HUBON.

Unidentified Wreckage from Some Large Boat Comes Ashore. Not even a pencil mark can be found on Not even a pencil mark can be obtained a lot of wreckage which has been thrown up on the beach by the storm near Fish Point, five miles north of East Tawas. Mich. on Lake Buron. The identity of the steamer which went to the bettom somewhere off that point Thursday or Friday services a myster, although search. day remains a myster, although searchers spent several hours hunting over the wreckage for her name. Everything which wreckage for her name. Everything which has been thrown up on the beach indicates that the steamer was of the increst size as the broken timbers are all of great strength. The wreckage did not come ashore until Saturday afternoon but early on Sunday morning the wreckers from the neighborhood were gathering in

R. N. RAMSAY IS DEAD.

crew of at least fifteen.

Treasurer of Illinois Passes Away of

Heart Disease at Carlyle.

Rufus N. Ramsay, Treasurer of Illinois, died at his residence in North Carlyle at 5:15 Sunday morning, Never did a man look as healthy as Mr. Ramsay did less than five days ago. He complained Thursday to his friends of being sick, and want to be antifering intensity. and went to bed suffering intensely and went to bet studening inclusive with the same trouble that has been bothering him for the last ton years—heart disease. He came near dying Saturday morning, but salited, and seemed some better during the day and that night, but at 5:15 Sunday morning he nolained of the room being warm, gave mighty gasp for breath, and fell back is couch dead. He leaves a wife and three children.

TORE OUT HIS OWN TONGUE. Fatal Deed of a Barber, Crazed from

the Effects of Drink.
While crazed from the effects of a pro-tracted spree, Peter Pepper, a Louisville barber, un inmate of the hospital, grasped his tongue with both hunds and tore it artially from his mouth. An attendant gord the suffering man, who was still tugging away at his tongue. All efforts of the hospital surgeon to save the man's life were unavailing, and he died shortly after in intense agony.

An altar was erected in Sheriff Ryan's private office in the Cleveland, Ohio, jail, and a prisoner indicted for embezzlement and a prisoner indicted for embezzlement was married to a fair young girl from Houston, Texas. The prisoner is James N. Bray, the 24-year-old son of an English army officer of high rank. Some time ago he went to Cleveland and fitted up luxurious bachelor apartments, purchasing an elegant plane on the installment plan. Atter paying a small amount on the instru-ment he sold it and was arrested for em-

Shot Dead by the Cook Gang.

Two of the Cook gang plundered the town of Lenapah, I. T., and left a bloody trail behind them Friday, afternoon. They entered the town without any attempt at concealment and terrorized the citizens until they had carried out their plans of robbery. E E Melton, a brave young man, who attempted to stop them with his gan when they were riding away. was guano deposits on Roncador and Shot Dead by the Cook Gang. gan when they were riding away, was shot and instantly killed. Another man. whose name cannot be learned, is reported to have been seriously wounded.

McCook Promoted.

Brigadier General Alexander McDowell ook has been appointed Major General of the United States army, vice General Howard, retired, and Col. James W. For-syth, of the Seventh Cavalry, has been promoted to Brigadier General, to succeed

Big Failure in St. Louis. At St. Louis, the Schulenberg & Boeckeler Lumber Company assigned assets valued at \$800,000 to Attorney Eugene C. Tittman, trustee, for the benefit

Kitled by a Falling Roof.

The roof of the Montreal Street Rail way
Company's unfinished building collarsed
Friday internoon and at least two men were killed, one fatally and several others less seriously injured. The building is a large six-story stone structure, which is-being constructed by the street railway company for its permanent offices.

Banquet to Bayard. The members of the cabinet, foreign diplomats and a number of distinguished gueste Friday attended a banquet given by Secretary of State Gresham in honor of Ambassador Bayard.

Another Bond Issue Another Bond Issue.

The New York Press says: "After the close of business Erid by it was announced that the Government will ask the bankers for another lean of \$55. (1990). Gold bonds for that amount bearing per cent. Interest will be issued within a few days at a price which will net investors about 3 per cent annually."

Lava Flows in Mexico The volcano of Colima in Mexico is in a state of active cruption and the people in the immediate vicinity are greatly nlarmed, as streams of lava are pouring down the sides of the mountain, the flames being visible for many miles. The people have abandoned their homes.

No Balm for His Wife's Lost Love. The \$50,000 damage suit of Rev. Larra-ne Campbell against Banker Johnson for Honating his wife's affections, which has heen on trial in the district court at Oma-ha for two weeks, was concluded by a verdict for the defendant. The defense was blackmail

Those Huiding Laude in Severally Are The Indian office is fading it a very difficult matter to prevent the sale of liquor to the Indians. The most difficult problem has been presented in recent court decisions in which it is declared that Indians who have taken their lands in severalty are citizens of the United States. severalty are oltizens of the United States, and that it is no longer contrary to law to sell liquor to them. Two or three decisions have siready been made to that effect, and the notice of Judge Egerton of South Dakota to the United States Grand Jury, to prevent no more indictments against persons selling liquor to Indians on allotted lands, looks as if the courts were going to take the view of the case that no restrictions should be placed on Indian citisens. In reports submitted by various Indian agents to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the fact is pointed out that it is very difficult to prevent the sale of liquor to Indiana. Not only on account of the fact that the courts have recognised

the fact that the courts have recognised Indians, having taken allotments, as citizens, but for other causes. The agent of the Southern Utes in Colorado expresses his opinion of the whisky traffic in the following: "When the department realizes that I have a reservation with 200 miles of border and subjected to the Iawless deeds of a very tough class of whites and Mexicans, the task of regulating the traffe in villainous compounds called whisky (?) can easily be estimated. However, by offering rewards, which I agree to pay out of my own funds, I have at least succeeded in curbing the evil to a commendable extent. The standing reward is \$25, money to be paid upon conviction." noney to be paid upon conviction.

RLIZZARD IN NEW ENGLAND.

Heavy Snowstorm Baging in Massa setts, Connecticut and Maine.

A heavy snowstorm prevailed all Mor day night in the vicinity of Concord, N.H., Portland, Me., and Montpeller, Vt. Mes-Portland, Me., and Montpoller, Va Messages from points in Connections, report that a regular bilizzard with a wet anow and sleet prevailed generally throughout the State. New Haven reports that a genuine bilizzard raged thore, and this condition appears to have prevailed in all directions. The wind blew at the rate of seventy-four miles an houn. At Hartford two and a half inches of snow fell between 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock. At midnight a perfect bilizzard was raging, and one could not see ten feet shead of him. The wind blew at the rate of seventy miles an hour. Telegraph, telephone and electric wires are lying on the ground in a electric wires are lying on the ground in a from the neighborhood were gathering in everything of value. By neon they had attripped the wreckage of pipes, whistle, and even cut the hinges out of the cabin flour, and the size of the wreckage indicates that the boat must have carried a cates that the boat must have carried a cates that the boat must have carried a cate of the size of the wreckage indicates that the boat must have carried a cate of the size of the wreckage indicates that the boat must have carried a cate of the size of the wreckage indicates that the boat must have carried a cate of the wreckage indicates that the boat must have carried a cate of the wreckage indicates that the size of the wreckage indicates that the wreckage indicates that the size of the wreckage indicates that the wreckage indicate tangled mass. It is reported that many moved gradually to the eastward.

> SANTA FE MUDDLE CLEARING. Protective Association Defeated and Di-

rectors Are Chosen.

At Tupeka, Kas., Judge J. C. Foster, of the United States District Court, rendering his decision in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe stockholders injunction case in favor of the defendants, the majority stockholders thereby accounts a victory. stockholders thereby securing a victory over the Stockholders' Protective Association. He held that, although the railro tion. He nest task standage the reserved company had accepted legislation enacted by the State of Kansas conferring upon it additional powers and rights, the powers additional powers and rights, the powers given it by the Charter granted by the Territorial Legislature were in no way curtailed or limited. He also held that a general statute could not repeal a special act unless the provisions of the two were in direct conflict, or such repeal or abridgment was specifically declared the general ment was specifically declared the genera statute. The injunction asked for strain the defendants from electing board of directors except by the cumula-tive system of voting was denied, thus maintaining the position of the present board does not apply.

BRUTAL CRIME IN OHIO.

Boy Aged 7 and His Sister Aged 5 Mur-dered and Horribiy Mutilated. A boy aged 7 and his sister aged 5, chli-dren of Samuel Good, a prosperous farmor living about two miles from Paulding Ohio, were murdered in a horrible manner. The children left home to attend school The children left home to attend school, but not returning at dark searching parties were sent out. The little bodies were found in a brush heap at daylight. The boy's throat was cut from ear to ear; the girl was decapitated and disemboweled. the weapon being an ax. An attempt had been made to burn the brush bean, but it dew oot saw Blaine Dismissed the Cas

Benor Rengifo, Charge of the Colombian egation in Washington, is about to urge the department to relinguish the protect tion it has long given to the Jennet Guan of State, gave much attention. Jennet claims to have discovered the guano deposits on Roncador and Quitasuino islands in 1880, and in accordance with the United States law passed in 1855, he set up his rights as a discoverer, and in the name of the United States took possession of the guano beds. Since then vast quantities have been statesed and the work is still proceeding. gathered and the work is still proceeding The Colombian Government, through Senor Rengifo, first protested in 1890 to Mr Blatta. The latter's rouly has never been Blaina The latter's renly has never been made public, but it is said at the State Department that Mr. Blaine maintained the rights of Jennet, saying that the two islands were 240 miles from the coast of Colombia, and were nearer Costa Rica of Nicaragua than to Colombia. To this Senor Rengilo responded with an elaborate communication, showing that Colombia's rights to the Island had been recognized by Spain, the original owner, in 1810, and that the ownership had never since been questioned. This was in 1892, since which time Senor Rengifo has received no word from the Rengifo has received no word from the State Department to his Government's contentions. Colombia is now becoming contentions. Colombia is now becoming restive over the two years' delay, and unofficial advices have been received to the effect that she expects not only to protect more vigorously than heretofore, but also to file a claim for the vast amount of guano removed with the sanction of the United States.

County Treasurer Robbed. C. F. Aycock, County Treasurer at Har-rison, Ark., was discovered lying on the floor of the office with his hands and feet tied, a pocket handkerchief stuffed into his month and another bound over his As he was returning home about 9 o'clock the previous night, he was intercepted by two men, who compelled him to return to the court house and open the

safe, which they looted. Fatal Cholera Riots

A cholera riot has occurred in Huszth, a illage of Hungary, at the junction of the Theiss with the Nagy Ac, arising from the popular anger at an edict declaring that all persons who die of cholera must be buried in a separate cometory. Gendarmos on the mob killing four person and wounding twenty other

Big Wool Deales Assigns.

F. H. Matthews, dealer in wool at 252 Congress street, Boston, has made an as-Congress street, Boston, has made an assignment. The liabilities amount to about \$400,000, and the assets are said to consist of \$350,000 in pledges secured on wool, the equity in which is more than sufficient, it is stated, to pay all matured indebtedness.

THEIR LAST SOURSEL

Beginning of the Late Char to Be Taken to Rescow. The first mass for the repose of the soul of Alexander III. was delebrated at 10

o'clock Wednesday morning in the Byzantine chapel where the remains of the Czar tine chapel where the remains of the Crar are lying in state. The mass was attended by the officers of all the regiments in this vicinity. The cereminay was most im-pressive, all present holding lighted tapers in their hands. As the body of the Ozar lay in its coffin it was noticed that the late Emperor's face was but little altered. It had a placid ex-pression and the form of the dead Crar seemed as herculean as even Beside the seemed as herculean as even Beside the bler were two Cossacks of the Terek bodybler were two Cossacks of the Terek body-quard, two Dvorjony gronadiers, two cham-berlains and two riflemen of the Sixteenth corpa. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon she second mass, in which the Crar, Carina, Princess Alix of Hesse and the Princess of Wales and all the imperial and royal suites attended, was celebrated at the same church. The streets of the town were very putet, and there were very few referes quiet, and there were very few visitors there. The body of the Cair was excerted with great ceremony on board the Russian crusier Pamyat Merkoovia for transporta-

CORN YIELD PALLS OFF.

Merchantable Grades Will Average Three-quarters of the Crop. The monthly report for November in the Cincinnati Price Current states that addences of light and chaffy grain. According to present returns 736 per cent of the crop grades as merchantable corn. This represents 1,102,000,000, signing 1,386,000,000 in 1893, 1,345,000,000 in 1892, and 1,822,000,000 in 1891. An approximation of the available supply of corn. for shipment for the easing year in States raising three-fourths of the total harvest places it at 157 new corn. 2,200,000 raising three-fourths of the total harvest places it at 18.7 per cent, or 170,000,008 bushels. Wheat feeding is being steadily maintained on low price rather than on its relative value as animal food. Out of 1,870 countles reports state in 945 that the tendency still exists, in 156 that it is on the increase, and in 175 that as much is now being fed. as has been during the past two months. There is seneral complete two months. There is seneral complete to two months. There is general complaint in Texas, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas that the dry weather is seriously retarding fall work

TALMAGE'S TABERNACLE.

It Will Not Be Rebuilt Until the Times

Improve.

Leonard Moody, President of the Brooklyn Tabernacle Board of Trustees, called
on Da Talmage and discussed with him
the future of the Tabernacle congregation
and of Dr. Talmage's pastorata To a reporter Mr. Moody said: "I strongly advised Dr. Talmage's against rebuilding
the Tabernacle I told him that in
the face of the present hard times it
would be difficult if not impossible, toraise the necessary money, and he agreed would be difficult, if not impossible, to raise the necessary money, and he agreed with ma. I do not know whether a build-ing will be rented for Dr. Talmage in Brooklyn or in New York. I do not know whether he will preach here at all or not I think he will make Brooklyn his home. though I understand he has received calls from other cities. He has not made up his mind yet just what to do. He will await developments before deciding on any course of action.

WAS A POOR EXCUSE.

American Cattle Not Barred from Ger

American Cattle Not Barred from Ger-many Because of Disease.

It has come to the knowledge of the United States Embassy that the pretense-that the prohibition of the landing of American cattle in Germany was based on sanitary reasons is without foundation. It appears that the Hamburg sanitary t appears that the Hamburg sanitary authorities passed two of the cargoes of cattle in question as healthy, and that thereupon Prussian sanitary officers were ordered to Hamburg and subsequently anordered to Hamburg and subsequently, an-nounced that the cargoss of cattle were afflicted with Texas fever. The cattle shippers of Hamburg are indignant at the action of the Prussian authorities, as they have recently built four cattle steamers for the American service, and these ves-sels have been rendered useless by the prohibitory orders recently issued.

CHINESE PANIC-STRICKEN.

Army in Flight and the Natives Welcom-ing the Invading Host.

The Chinese army has been thrown into a panic by the Japanese victories, and it still fleeing before the Japanese. The Chinese troops in Manchurla are robbing Chinese troops in Manchuria are robbing the natives and committing horrible atrocities wherever they pass. The Japanese, on the other hand, are treating the Chinese well, and are consequently received with open arms by the natives, who are furnishing them with supplies of various kinds. Viceroy Li Rung Chang has been ordered to Pekin.

Fatal Brackingides-Owens Fand

Two dead men, one mortally wounded and one badly cut is the record Thursday of the casualties that have occurred as the result of the recent bitter Brockinridge-Owens-Denny campaign.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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.	PORK-MessNEW YORK.	11	25	C 31	1	75
5	NEW YORK.			_		

HOGS.
SHEEP.
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.
COMN—No. 2.
OATS—White Western.
BUTTER—Creamery.
EGGS—Western.

He lived to show that wit may be Divinely kind, divinely wise; That looking on earth's misery, The clearest are the kindlest eyes.

And when Death came to find our friend-As loth to do the world such wrong-He took his tenderest way to end At once his service and his song. -H. C. Bunner, in Puck.

The Old Coach Dog.

"That dog said Silas!" "No."

"Yes, he spoke it just as plainly as "yes, he spoke it just as plainly as I do now. I taught him to say that word when I was a young man, and used to go hunting in the woods around the marshes. He said Silas, and no word ever fell on my ears that has given me such cause for gratitude as that. He was an old coach dog. I drove the stage between Boston and I drove the stage between Boston and the cape before I went West. He saying:
"We are not alarmed, are we guard the mail bags.'

It was Thanksgiving Eve. My good grandfather had asked that we should The monthly report to Associate The monthly report to Associate Trick Our and the Association for the Yield of corn of one-half bushel per acre, as compared with preliminary estimate one month ago. The total harvest now indicated in 1,497,000,000 bushels, on an Uncle Silas, the stage driver and area of 73,500,000 acrea. There are evidences of light and chaffy grain. According to present returns 78.6 per cent. of the total market of the firelight fell on his kindly face, and asked him the same question. His answer startled the company though the events to which he referred were not new to me. I had heard him relate many times at husk ings and on long winter evenings his story of the speaking coach dog, or, as he was accustomed to name it. "The Window in the Woods;" others called it "The Phantom Inn." story in part was told in old newspapers and on red settles forty years ago.

"Silas," said I, "tell us the story of the dog that said 'Silas!' It will be new to the company."
"The story of the 'Window in the

Woods?' Maybe, they do not care to hear it. Some folks do, and then some folks don't—some folks say it makes 'em lie awake when the shutters bang."
The company eagerly demanded

It was a strange room. In one corner were bushel baskets heaped with corn. Uncle Silas shelled corn as he said "form company," on other than holiday or Sunday evenings. Over the corn baskets were strings of dried apples, pumpkins and red peppers. Near the fireplace were peppers. Near the fireplace rennets for cheese, and under rafters were candle poles. The fireplace revealed great foresticks, ap-ple tree wood, which made an especally hot fire, and was used on Thanksgiving eves and at special times. Apples in rows were toasting on the hot hearth. The family consisted of an old couple, named White. and their sons and sons' wives and children from towns near Boston.

and a few invited guests.

There had been a nut-cracking after Thanksgiving dinner, followed by a merry-making, at which an old New England drollery had been sung to Silas' fiddle. This old song was called "Uncle Jeddediah," and represented the happy arrival of guests from Boston, and the chorus was sung amid a most lively bobbing of

Oh, won't we have a merry time? Oh, won't we have a merry time? Polly, put the kettle on And we'll all take tea!

would hold back from him his food What did it mean? I have thought '''.
Silas,' I would say, and after a time he would utter the word on the word of it a hundred times—what did it self. he would utter the word, or what "Going sounded like it. In time he would said Searle rise on his hind legs, shake his fore paws, and say 'Silas' whenever he wanted food. I was very proud to have him call me by name, and I had him do it whenever I met my friends. He became a kind of neighborhood wonder, and was called the talking

leather boots that covered the driver's least, and in cold and stormy days
along. I set a store by that dog.
could be raised so high as to protect
"Don't want to sell him, do ye?" could be raised so high as to protect nearly the whole body. Many a time have I driven my horses, protected from the rain or snow by the boot. Under the boot I carried the mail bags, and such packages as we to-day send by express. The mail coach was sometimes robbed, when the boot was known to carry valuables. I carried my own money in a large wallet, in a side pocket of a great wallet, in a side pocket of a great great gray coat, and money for others in the same way. I drove the stage for ten years, but I was never molested or robbad. And in these ten years him for anything it I didn't have to leave the stage for the stage for the stage for the same way. I drove the stage for ten years, but I was never molested or robbad. And in these ten years was known to carry valuables. I or robbed. And in those ten years my dog Silas always slept at my feet among the mail bags.

"While I was driving the stage, free, healthy and happy, and feeling as though I was running the new world, there was some strange things that happened in the old Dedham woods. Several travelers who had gone through these woods at night had met with strange adventures. They had seen a window and a light in a lonely piace, a little distance from the way, and heard the ringing of a bell like a suppor bell. Two of of a bell like a suppor bell. Two of The Scriptures of a man a structure again.

them had turned in towards the winare true, and they demand, as in the again.

"I heard a struggle down in the dis-

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. the heart of the woods. Afterwalk- mals, and keep the golden rule with I was on the border of a ledge of rocks. ing toward it for a considerable distance it seemed to them no nearer, and they had become alarmed and suddenly turned and fied, believing it to be a ghost. One traveler, who had entered the road at dusk, had never been heard of again.

"After these events, anyone who

saw the window at night took to his heels, and at last few persons would go through the woods after dark, except in a carriage or in company. No one riding in a carriage had ever seen the mysterious window, but one man riding there alone had been at-tacked by an unknown person and robbed. The Dedham woods began to have a bad reputation, but the dark events that had happened there were assigned to ghosts, and the van-ishing window and light were spoken of as the 'Phantom inn that traveled away.' I sometimes made a side tour through the Dedham woods, and I used to be warned to beware of the phantom inn. I used to answer such

Silas? Speak, dog!' And the dog would rise up in the air and shake

his paws and say sharply, 'Silas!'
"Was I ever afraid when riding alone in the old Decham woods? I always speak plainly, and I must say to Weymouth, to see some friends that I sometimes was. A sort of a and there to take the stage for Marsh-shadow of a fear would come over field. I had expected to start in the me. I never believed in ghosts or morning and make a day of it, but I haunted houses after my early years.

Yet a superstitious nature clings to It was delightful Indian summer me. It has often made me feel creepy, weather and I did not mind a until I stopped to assert in the morning and expected to start in the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it, but I have a superstitution of the morning and make a day of it. until I stopped to reason. It stands night walk, as I could rest in Weyto reason that dead folks don't appear mouth.
with leather boots on, and hats and "'Don't stop at the phantom inn,' buttons and clothes woven in looms. "The Dedham woods used to be

onely place. It is most farms now. They stretched then away towards the coast. There were no towns like Hyde Park then; no Ponkapong with villas; no costly summer homes. They had a woodsy smell in fall, and the air was full of the odor of sassa fras in spring. The crows had nest in great groves of pine trees that looked like islands amid the white birches and oaks. The sunlight spaces between the trees were full of bluejays that would eye the coach with outstretched necks. I can seem to see them now. The Indian pipe used to grow by the wayside, and back of it wild roses and green brakes and clematis, which bloomed and feathered late. In the fall the fringed gentians lined the ponds and dotted the cranberry meadows. The horses liked to slack up in summer and walk under the cool shadows of the trees.

"The sun glinted as it were through the bowery trees, and the locusts sang in the oak tops on mellow Angust days. The air was full of greenness, light and bird songs. Many's the time Tre rattled the coach over that detour from the main way.

'Oh, those were lonely roads air winter. The winds used to whistle like this—woo-oo-oo. Just as though they were spinning-woo-oo-oo. They eemed to catch the spirit of the sea, which was not many miles away-woo-oo-oo; like that.

"People began to move away to York State. They called it up country then. The Mohawk Valley seemed as far away at that time as the prairies do now. I had a good offer to go to Albany and take a stage of the from there to Buffalo. I caught the way; once a white rabbit leaped the 'up country' fever, and resolved to go. I may seem weak, but one of my greatest regrets on parting was that I would have to leave my old friend Silas, the coach dog, at Green-

nearer the fire. A shutter banged and he cast his eyes mysteriously towards the window. The room grew very still.

"The clouds are scudding over the moon," he began. "The wind is rising—I can hear it in the tops of the trees. Many's the trees. The selection in the trees again.

"In ever see him the cape stage. "The way grew more lonely amid the oaks and the russet leaves, saving, pines and rocks. In places the road was strewn with fallen nuts, and at some points with rustling leaves. The wind is rising—I can hear it in the tops of the trees. Many's the trees. Many's the trees. wery still.

"The clouds are scudding over the moon," he began. "The wind is rising—I can hear it in the tops of the trees. Many's the time I have gone to Greenbarber in the old stage

rinds. Viceroy Li Hung Chang has been of conditions of Peace.

The London Telegraph says that Japan. "That dog was given to me by a cession to her of the island of Formose and the payment of an indemnity of 230,000,000. Foreigners who have arrived at Che Foo from Port Arthur say the Japaness are attacking the latter place by land and by sea. A Chinese fleet lies inside the harbor.

The London Telegraph says that Japan. "That dog was given to me by a sailor who was about to go to sea from the old North River. He was a put then. I never knew a dog think the payment of an indemnity of 230,000,000 protection."

The London Telegraph says that Japan. "That dog was given to me by a sailor who was about to go to sea from the old North River. He was a put then. I never knew a dog that the payment of an indemnity of 230,000,000 protection."

The Leaped into the air when seat and snatched the mail such a mystery as when the dog's eyes first met those of that man. It was those of that dog seemed to sea id in Old New England times that dogs would see ghosts coming and start up and howl, become the colous scuded, driven by some ocean wind along the sky.

"He leaped into the air when seemed to man the payment of an indemnity of 230,000,000 protection."

"But Silas, the dog—I never met the old sir it was the thoo of that man. It was those of that man. It was the old Silas in the tog of rocks and the clouds scuded, driven by some ocean wind along the sky.

"He leaped into the air when seemed to man the two of the wild dogwood bushes drifted across the cool air; again I met the old first darcoss the cool air; again I met the old for the was dog that the payment of an interest the faint, poles. The moonlight is payment of an interest the faint, poles. The moon light was observed to see something mysterious in that man's eyes.

up on his hind legs and beg, which he did by utterlug a sharp, pitiful ory. While begging one day he made a sound like Silas. I repeated it, and he uttered it again. After that I would hold back from him his food until he had made that sound its a hundred with the standard of its a hundred with the standard with the had made that sound its a hundred with the had made that sound is a hundred with the had m

window in the woods again. "I hesitated.

"'Stranger,' I said at last, where do you live?'

Oh, in a lonely place down by him for anything, if I didn't have to "I'll give you \$10 for him. That is high, but I'm lonely like, and they say them woods are gettin' dangerous.

What do you say!' You may have him.'

"I felt somehow that I had done an unworthy thing—that I had sold my dog to an unworthy master. That dog had such a true nature that he would never have tricked me with any act. There is something dark itselfed as the cry of some pent-up force—it said—

"Sllas!" any act. There is something dark in any moment of life whon a man feels that he is false in anything The Scriptures of a man's inner life

him in the evening in the office of the inn with him, and so steal away from him unknown. I did so, -and if ever I felt like a coward if was then.

I never could bear to think of that dog, and yet I could never quite forget him. I used to feel him lying at my feet on the Albany

stage. "Five years passed, when one November day I received a letter at Buffalo from Greenharbor. My old friends, the Whites, had remembered me, and they invited me to spend Thanksgiving with them at Green-harbor. My wife's folks lived in the old town of Dedham, and she urged me to accept the invitation, as she phanton inn. I used to answer such wished to go with me to Dedham. Her warnings by speaking to the dog and lolks were getting old—but, poor woman, they outlived her.
"So I secured a driver to take my

place for a few weeks and we set out together for Boston and Dedham. One day, late in November, I left my wife among her folks and set out for Greenharbor, intending to walk over

said my wife as we parted.
"I shan't stop at no phantom inns, said I, if I expect to reach Randolph to-night, there will be no acorns sprout under my feet.'
"'But,' said my wife's mother,

'they do tell strange stories still abou those woods. Are you armed?' " 'Yes, as much as I ever am."

"'But you used to keep a dog." "I stalked away laughing.
"Nightfall overtook me on the border of the old Dedham woods.

"I remember the strange, mysterious feeling that came over me as I entered the shadow of the pines of that lonely road among the skeleton trees. I stopped and looked back The west was red; corn stacks stood on a hillside farm, and I could hear the merry voices of the huskers. The air seemed hollow and still. As I stood listening there came a vivid Greenharbor.
impression that somehow I was in the companionship of the old coach question. What became of him? I the companionship of the old coach dog, as I used to be. I could feel my heart shrink as I recalled how meanly I had treated him, and I eased my conscience with the reflection that had done as well for him and myself as I could.
I entered the lonely way, when

another strange thing began to haunt me. It was the eyes of Searle. I had never forgotten them. I could almost see them again now. Every rattle in the bushes seemed to bring them back again.
"As I walked along, with a witch

hazel stick for a cane, a great light rose like a fire among the tops of the gray rocks and skeleton trees. It was a full hunter's moon coming up from the sea. After a time it went into a cloud, but the way was still as clear. It was almost as still as clear. It was almost as still as

out before me, and I felt my heart beat, and thought again of the old coach dog, Searle's dreadful eyes and the tales of the phantom inn, at

Once the eyes of a white owl con-fronted me on a decaying limb—I thought again of Searle. "Here and there the faint, poison-

Shall I run or turn toward the bell? "I was frightened and my heart beat, but I am not a man to run.

Albany route,' said I. There is
More money in it.'

"Goin' to take your dog here
along with you? He's a fine one.'

"No,' said I, 'I'll have to go by
the way of New York, and up the
the way of New York, and up the and seen the window and the light, and the way of New York, and up the and seen the window and the light, and the way of New York, and up the and seen the window and the light, and the way of New York, and up the and seen the window and the light, and the light, and the window and the light window and t beat, but I am not a man to run. river to Albany, and I must leave but the window and the light were him behind. If I were going by the apparently as far away now as when way of Springfield I would take him I started from the road. As I watched I could see it move back, but I could "There came a strange light into the man's eyes. I cannot describe it. It made me think of the traveling shout. So I cried out, Hullo!"

"The rocks answered my loud call with many echoes. A startled partridge rose on whirring wings from some wild alder bushes near me. Then all was still, or—did I imagine

ve to.' slowly and cautiously, when the That path grew soft and the earth began to crumble beneath my feet. paused and listened. "A cry pierced the hollow air. How

can I describe it. It thrilled every nerve in my body. I can hear it now;

"I knew the voice. It was a warn ing tone. I knew that dog's tone of warning, I stepped back and listened

dow, but as they attempted to approach it, it seemed to draw back into man shall be sincere even with anitance. Where was 1? It came to me.

decided I would have Searle put a water. I had been drawn toward a rope on his collar, and would leave trap to destroy me. I felt the situal tion then as clearly as I can see it tion then as clearly as I can see it now. My every nerve quivered with terror, but my will grew stronger than ever before. I never knew how strong or how weak I was till then.

"As I stood listening a fearful oath rose from the pond. I will not repeat it. Then all was still. I looked up to the sky. It was the only object that seemed friendly. The clouds parted below the hunter's moon and a wide silvery light-swept over the scene. I was surely on a projecting edge of rock or platform

"Suddonly I heard a sound in the bushes. It was the patter of feet A dog came bounding out of the ravine toward me. He rose up, springing as it were into the air, shook his paws and cried—I can hear it now— '''Silas!'

"It was my old coach dog.
"I hurried back to the road, followed by the dog. Was it a dream? What had happened? "At near midnight I came to my

"At near midnight I came to my old friend's farmhouse at Randolph and roused the family. Before any-one could speak I pointed to the dog. "Tell me, for heaven's sake, what is that?" I cried.

" 'That's a dog,' said my old friend, the farmer; 'your old ceach dog. What did you think it was? Where did you find him?' .
'We went the next morning to the

seene of my night's adventure. One of the first things that we saw was the dead body of Searle, floating on the pond.

"The light in the window of the

Phantom inn had allured me to the edge of a broad, false precipice, and I was just about to fall over into the pond, when my old coach dog's warning word had saved me. The dog had evidently dragged his dark-minded master over the rocky cliff into the pond.

''Searle had carried the window and light in his hand, and with covered feet had moved back to allure travel-

ers.
"Nothing ever made me so thank-"Nothing ever made me so thank-ful as that one word, Silas, and I never passed a Thanksgiving of such humiliation and gratitude as that which followed in the old house at

took him back to Albany with me. He was an old dog then, and used to repeat that word in his distress. He said it more than once on the day that he died."—[St. Louis Republic.

STEPS ON RAILWAY CARS.

An Authority Thinks They Should Be Abolished.

When the first primitive railway was built in this country, says the Railway Age, somebody thought it would be cheaper and handier to attach steps so that passengers could get on or off whenever the train might accommodatingly stop, without the trouble of drawing up to a plat-form, and the fashion once started has been followed until now there are in the United States not far from 85,000 cars, passenger, baggage, mail and express, which are dragging around four times as many-140,000 -sets of steps that are costly to build and maintain, are a constant source of danger, discomfort and delay, and serve no purpose that could not much better be accomplished by having station platforms at a level with the platforms of the cars. The elevated railways in New York first demonstrated the needlessness of steps for cars on the American plan of having end doors, as had from the first been demonstrated on all European railways where doors open at the side. Illinois Central Railroad The pany had the enterprise to extend the principle of no steps to surface roads by building special cars and high sta-tion platforms for its World's Fair train service, with the result of handling great numbers of passen-gers with extraordinary celerity and safety, and the same progressive mancar steps in its extensive surburban train service by elevating its station platforms. It has had the principle in highly successful operation for nearly a year on its express suburban service, in which are used ordinary day coaches, the steps having been removed and the platforms widened ont, and if it were building new cars for that service it would build them without steps. For remote stations on its local service where it is not yet ready to provide new station platforms, it adopts the simple device of having trap doors over the steps, which can be thrown back where the steps are to be used—an expedient that would facilitate the gradual adoption of the high station platform to apply it at first only at the princi-

Oil of the Sunflower.

The oil expressed from the sunflower seed is of a light yellow color, and is valued by artists for its fine quality for painting. There is but little use for it, so that it would

not pay to go into the business largely. The plant is very prolific, yielding from fifty to 100 bushels of the seed to an acre. A hundred pounds of seed gives thirty-three pounds of the kernels, and these yield twenty-five per cent. of oil. Thus an acre of the flowers may yield about 1,100 pounds of the kernels and 275 pounds of the oil. The oil weighs somewhat less than eight pounds to the gallon. The oil is not the only valuable part of this plant. The yield of leaves, dry, is about 500 pounds to the acre, and they are readily eaten by cattle; the yield of stalks is three to six tons, dry, per acre. The stalks are excellent fuel, and where wood is costly it will pay well to grow this plant—for the seed, to be used for feeding cows, sheep, pigs, or poultry, for the leaves and for the stalks. To produce a full crop rich soil is neede

-INew York Times. A Towkesbury (Mass.) farmer mas cabbaga field which contains 42,